

First Time Since Boer War

Nobody's Shooting at Tommy Atkins

By STEWART MacLEOD
LONDON (CP)—The silence is almost deafening. For the first time since the Boer War, nobody is shooting at British soldiers.

There hasn't been a Tommy killed or wounded in action for six months—longest such period since the end of the last century.

A war office spokesman said Friday that "none of us here can remember a similar period of peace for the British soldier."

The 20th century began with Tommies battling in the Boer War. They've been targets almost ever since. Many of the Boer War soldiers went straight to India's Northwest Frontier. When fighting died down there, it had already started in Sudan.

This continued until the First World War broke out and for the next four years Britain turned all her resources against Germany. The last gun was scarcely fired in 1918 when a young officer named William Ironside—he was buried last week a field marshal—led a group of Tommies into Russia to oppose the Bolshevik revolution.

Fighting broke out in India before the British soldiers returned home. From India troops were transferred to the Middle East and then the Far East. In the early 1930s, fighting started in the Palestine area, and these eastern trouble spots continued to flare until 1939 when the Second World War started.

No sooner had the Japanese surrendered in September, 1945, than the Indonesian trouble began. In the next eight months 1,000 British, Indian and Gurkha troops died. There was a brief lull before troops were rushed into Palestine and then the long jungle war started in Malaya. On top of this came the Mau Mau uprising in Kenya. Then came Korea, Cyprus and Suez.

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Castro Whips Up Support

Shouting Fidel Castro is shown during marathon television speech early yesterday in Havana. Alternately pleading and threatening, he turned most of his anger on the United States.

Dropping of anti-Castro pamphlets on city started excitement. Major Herbert Matos, air force head who was seized Thursday, faces immediate execution according to late reports.

Little Four Summit Session

Tiny Nations Snarl Just Like Big Ones

By RODERICK McKELVIE
VADUZ, Liechtenstein (Reuters)—Europe's Little Four—Liechtenstein, San Marino, Andorra and Monaco—opened a pint-sized "summit" session Friday on a sour note worthy of their big brothers.

They closed the meeting Friday with the kind of uneasy compromise that could snarl international relations for years to come.

BABY SIX

Monacan delegate Gabriel Olivier, speaking with all the authority of a man with half a square mile of homeland solidly behind him, demanded that Luxembourg and the British Channel Island of Sark be represented at the one-day talks here and thus turn the little four into a "baby six."

CHANGES ROLES

But the Liechtenstein-San Marino power bloc is not too happy. Liechtenstein's Baron Eduard von Flaz-Feln said that in his role as conference president he was "above comment."

WHERE'S SARK?

"As for Sark," the Baron said, "I have been unable to find it on the map; I am quite satisfied that it does not exist."

Sympathetic Ear Hinted For B.C. Civil Servants

Indication that B.C. civil servants will be given a sympathetic hearing when they apply for salary increases this year, probably between an average 4 or 5 per cent, was given by Premier Bennett yesterday.

"We have an open mind on all these things. We have the best civil service in Canada and we are going to keep it that way," he said.

Canada Cooling Off on Early Summit

Khrushchev Accepts Invitation To Meet de Gaulle in Paris

MOSCOW (UPI)—Premier Khrushchev, who wants a summit conference "the earlier the better" will travel to Paris to see French President Charles de Gaulle who alone wants to delay the Big Four meeting, it was announced yesterday.

A three-sentence communique issued here and in Paris said the Soviet leader had accepted de Gaulle's invitation.

The time was not announced, but presumably he would go to France in November, after the Oct. 28 Supreme Soviet (parliament) which usually sits for a week.

The communique followed by a few hours Tass news agency

Steel Session Slated Today

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The steel industry and the United Steel Workers' Union agreed Friday night to resume negotiations here today in the 101-day steel strike.

Meanwhile, Ottawa informants said Canada feels some of the rush has gone out of the need for a summit conference.

This country remains behind the idea of a top-level meeting of the Soviet Union and the Western Big Three, sources said, but the feeling in Canada now is that such a meeting may not be essential this year.

The Canadian view, the sources said, is that the lull in the cold war which has followed Khrushchev's American visit has removed some of the urgency from the summit situation.

Indians Killed 40 Miles Behind Border

NEW DELHI (UPI)—Communist Chinese troops, operating at least 40 miles inside Indian territory, ambushed and killed 17 members of a police patrol, the government announced yesterday.

The official statement said the surprise attack took place in southern Ladakh, a north-east frontier district in Jammu and Kashmir state. In addition to the fatalities, three in the patrol were wounded and two were taken prisoner.

Officials shocked the news of the incident shocked officials here who had begun to believe the Peiping government's promise of a sincere new effort to mend faltering Sino-Indian relations. Informed sources said Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru had ordered fresh troop reinforcements to the border as a result of the clash.

FIRE HEAVY
The number of Red Chinese troops involved in the ambush was not known. They put the Indian patrol under heavy fire from small arms, grenades and mortars from a hidden hill-top entrenchment.

The government said it had delivered a strong protest to Peiping demanding the release of the prisoners, the immediate withdrawal of Chinese forces, and the right to claim compensation.

QUICK MEMO
A Red Chinese memorandum on the incident already was in the hands of Indian officials who dismissed it as "not in accordance with the facts." The Indian account said the specific area of the clash was the Chang Chen Valley in southern Ladakh, at a spot within about 40 miles of India territory.

Communist Chinese frontier patrols fired on Indian troops in self-defence after being attacked on Chinese territory, the Communist New China News Agency reported Friday.

Hope Given Beer Parlors

A provincial government official yesterday suggested that five Nanaimo beer parlors which had their licences cancelled Thursday evening will get them back "if they are willing to sell 10-cent glasses of beer."

The licences of the Somerset, the Plaza, the Nanaimo, the Lotus and the Wellington beer parlors were cancelled by telegrams from Liquor Control Board chairman Col. Donald McGugan. Nanaimo's remaining 18 licensed beer parlors were able to absorb the additional custom without difficulty last night—the busiest night of the week for Nanaimo beer parlors.

He's Ailing, Near Blind

Sweep Winnings to Buy Husband's Spot in Sun

Budget Deficit Rising

OTTAWA (CP)—Rising government expenditures, outpacing an increase in tax revenues, have helped produce a budget deficit of \$105,100,000 in the first half of the current fiscal year.

Finance Minister Fleming's monthly treasury statement released Friday night shows that an increase of \$106,400,000 in the cost of carrying the public debt was the major factor in a \$345,100,000 rise in outlays.

EXPENDITURES

Budgetary expenditures in the six months from April 1, start of the fiscal year, climbed to \$2,384,300,000 from \$2,239,300,000 for April-September, 1958.



JOHN POTTS
... missed the summer

B.C. Body Meets

By ALEC MERRIMAN
Colonist Staff Reporter
HARRISON HOT SPRINGS — Federal-provincial co-operation will be one of the main issues in the Conservative campaign in the next provincial election.

B.C. Progressive Conservative leader Deane Finlayson indicated this last night as members of his party gathered in this Fraser Valley resort for the party's annual convention today.

WAR ON OTTAWA

"The soft attitude of Premier Bennett has ended," said Mr. Finlayson. "He has declared war on Ottawa."

He said there is an awareness in the Conservative party that "if we are to get the best results for B.C. we have to end Bennett's war on Ottawa and get a government that Ottawa will co-operate with to solve our mutual problems."

200 DELEGATES

Some 200 delegates will be here today to map out the Conservative campaign for the next provincial election which the Conservatives confidently expect will come before next June.

Attitude of the convention which began with policy meetings in caucus rooms yesterday is "we are ready."

12 MEMBERS ATTEND

At least 12 members of parliament attended yesterday's sessions.

After the meetings Mr. Finlayson said that federal-provincial co-operation is becoming increasingly important as time goes on.

GRADUAL CHANGE

"In the gradual change from country to urban life we have to aim at getting the federal government to participate to a greater extent in paying for services such as education, highways, and hospital services," he said.

The Conservative leader charged that Premier Bennett's role in life is to exterminate his political opponents.

THREAT TO EXISTENCE

"The main threat to his existence is the Conservative party," he said, "so he will wreak his greatest vengeance against us."

Tiny Quints Are Buried

TAYLOR, Tex. (AP)—The Hannan quintuplets were buried Friday in Roman Catholic services known as the Mass of the Angels.

Everything was white—symbolic of the innocence of the five tiny girls who lived less than a day.

The doll-size white coffins were lowered into separate graves just outside this small Central Texas City.

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ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

BRITAIN sends her drug addicts to a doctor. Canada and the United States send them to jail. Britain has 441 registered addicts. North America has many thousands.

When are we going to wake up? Britain's policy works. Ours does not. Then why do our lawmakers cling stubbornly to their ancient ideas?

Our treatment of drug addiction, it seems, is at the stage that the treatment of mental illness was 200 years ago, when the experts held that people went crazy from pure spite and wickedness, or because a devil had got in them.

Standard therapy for mental derangement was to chain the patient to the wall and beat him. In the 20th century we continue to apply the punishment technique, in a more refined way, to those who are enslaved by the narcotic illness.

North America's puritan conscience is the source of the trouble. It teaches that all things are either black or white, never grey, and that men are totally responsible for what they do. And wrongdoers must be beaten to drive the evil out.

If the sinner dies of the treatment, it was for his own good.

Lawmakers imagine they are doing the right thing, when they punish addiction as a crime. In fact they accomplish as much good as the witch-burners did—perhaps less.

The late E. E. Winch was a determined advocate of the British approach to narcotics. So far, his words have fallen on deaf ears.

Courtroom Parade

'You Must Improve Your Way of Life'

Five concurrent one-year jail terms were handed down in city police court yesterday to a Victoria youth following a recent overnight series of break-ins.

Donald Ray Read, 717 Pandora, was sentenced for breaking, entering and theft at the Eagles' Home, View Street; The Hat Shop, 770 Fort; Layritz Nurseries, 772 Fort; breaking and entering the Little Gallery, 778 Fort, and attempted break-in at Island Investment Ltd., 774 Fort.

Magistrate William Oetler, before passing sentence, said he noted accused had one previous conviction for a similar offence. "You must make up your mind to improve your way of life," he said.

Hendrik Cox, 1601 Esquimalt was sentenced in the same court to three months in jail for assaulting a police officer.

"This type of offence is extremely serious," the magistrate said to accused.

"The officer had placed you under arrest, and you broke away violently. You were again apprehended and arrested, and this time you punched the officer and ran. A third time you were caught."

City 'Willing'

To Discuss Joint Fees

Mayor Percy Sourrah said yesterday he believes the city "certainly would be willing" to discuss with Saanich the possibility of having a joint licensing plan for contractors and commercial vehicles.

Saanich council has authorized its licence inspector to study such a plan.

"As far as I know it's never been discussed in the city," Mayor Sourrah said, "but I recognize there's something of a problem there, and personally I'd certainly be willing to have it discussed to see if a solution could be arrived at. I think it's a constructive idea."

The Weather

OCT. 24, 1959
Variable cloudiness, with a few showers in the evening. Light winds. Sunday's outlook, variable cloudiness.

Friday's precipitation, 27 inches. Sunshine, nil.

Recorded Temperatures
High 53 Low 49

Forecast Temperatures
High 57 Low 48

Sunrise 6:47 Sunset 5:09

East Coast of Vancouver
Island—Mostly cloudy, with sunny periods in the afternoon, and a few showers in the evening. Continuing mild. Light winds. Forecast high

Ship Calendar

Navy
HMCS Bonaventure returns 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Asiniboine, Fraser, Margate, St. Laurent, Ottawa, New Glasgow, Antigonish, Miramichi, James Bay and Chatham return Friday. New Waterford returns Nov. 13.

Merchant
Victoria—Blue Baiter, Jonian Trader, Chequamegon—Loch Ryan, Barmore—Dorchester Court, Nanaimo—Arbuthnot, Tashu—Challenger, Alberni—Maiden Yirk, Okeana.



Deadlock at Top of List

Brightest students at Oak Bay Senior High School's scholarship presentation ceremony yesterday were Bonnie Bray, left, and Nora Wright, who each scored 91.5 per cent in examinations. Bonnie won the \$400 Lillian McNeven memorial scholarship and Nora was awarded the Matilda Horspool scholarship of \$250. (Colonist photo.)

Two at Top In Oak Bay

Students from last year's graduating class at Oak Bay High School shared in more than \$2,000 worth of scholarships and bursaries at prize-giving ceremonies at the school yesterday.

Top students in the class, each with a 91.5 average, were Bonnie Bray, who won the Lillian McNeven memorial scholarship of \$400, and Nora Wright, winner of the \$250 Matilda Horspool memorial scholarship.

Other winners: Catherine Emery—\$150 Greater Victoria Teachers' Association scholarship.

Stanley Hall—\$150 Greater Victoria Teachers' Association scholarship.

Denis Page—\$150 Oak Bay Kiwanis scholarship.

Robin Bugg—\$100 Lady Laurier Club scholarship.

Joan Woolson—\$100 PEO scholarship.

David A. McKay—\$300 Canadian Legion (Pacific Command) scholarship.

Charles Macdonachie—\$300 Canadian Legion (Pacific Command) scholarship.

Robert B. Foster—\$50 Allied Printing Trades award.

Elizabeth Gurney—\$100 Victoria Parent-Teachers Council scholarship.

Joan Moffatt—\$100 OBHS Parents' Auxiliary scholarship.

Arthur Roberts—\$100 OBHS Auxiliary scholarship.

Wayne Farmer—\$50 Captain Dexter memorial bursary.

Charles Macdonachie—Special IOOE bursary.

Robin Bugg, Stanley Hall and Michael Fairweather—slide rules.

Wiring Program Short-Circuited

Trench warfare has broken out in Victoria. But if the war continues, the trench will be filled in.

A sub-contractor's electrical workmen employed on the B.C. underground wiring program have gone off the job,

reportedly because of a dispute over which trade should do certain work. An official of Hume & Rumble, the sub-contractors declined to comment on this report.

But a B.C. Electric spokesman said his company was quite concerned by the slow-up. The work was ahead of schedule when the difficulty came up, and now it's behind schedule.

City engineer James Garnett also expressed concern, although he said the position at present was "not bad at all."

His department, he said, was making sure that new excavations weren't opened up except for jobs such as rock-work, and they must be filled and surfaced when the work is done if the walkout isn't over.

Trenches at crossings have been ordered filled if work is not in progress, he said, and if the dispute continues long the city will require other sections to be filled and surfaced.

"But we don't want to do that if it can be avoided," Mr. Garnett said. "We're as anxious as they are to have the job done."

The colliers will be shown again today. The show will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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Smooth Hair Collies

Top Dogs on Show At Crystal Garden

A grand total of 137 dogs, some nervous, some sedate, were on display yesterday at the Victoria City Kennel Club show completed its first day of judging at Crystal Garden.

Entries for the event came from as far away as Manitoba and Utah. They were paraded before the expert eyes of Col. E. E. Ferguson of Hollywood, Calif.

Highlight of the day was the premiere showing in Victoria of a group of smooth haired collies, a breed uncommon in the Pacific Northwest.

The six dogs entered in the show are owned by Dr. Lee Ford, a teacher at Pacific Lutheran College in Tacoma.

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Powerful Signal Anywhere in World

'Secret' Radio to Keep Island Tugs in Touch

When the Victoria-owned ocean rescue tug Cambrian Salvor leaves port Monday she will be carrying a radio communication system which until recently was a closely guarded military secret.

A statement issued yesterday said it will be used in the first commercial test of equipment that had previously been kept under strict security wraps for use in Strategic Air Command, anti-submarine warfare, missile tracking and early warning.

The release was made jointly by Harold B. Elworthy, president of Island Tug and Barge Ltd., the vessel's owners, and William A. Nelles, president of Associated Dynamics (B.C.) Ltd., distributors of the equipment.

It said the new equipment will enable head office in Victoria to keep in constant communication with Cambrian Salvor anywhere in the world.

MASTER STATION

Jeffrey G. Johns, Associated Dynamics' technical director, is supervising installation of a master transmitting and receiving station at 535 Yates.

He said with the same amount of power "we can expect 10 times the signal strength with this new transmission than with ordinary AM or FM transmitting methods."

The new single side-band transmission gives ultra-long distance communications with relatively little static interference.

Mr. Johns explained it this way: "Let us compare our signal to a common wood pencil and space, which we must penetrate, to a sheet of heavy paper."

"Infinitely less power is required to force the sharpened point of a lead pencil (single side band signal) through the paper than to penetrate it with the flat eraser end (ordinary broadcasting signal)."

"Now let's double our power

by using both hands on the pencil... imagine how much easier still it would be to put the sharp point through the paper."

UTMOST VALUE

Mr. Elworthy said the wide-ranging activities of his ocean tugboat fleet which now is based here and in Japan makes the new communication system of the utmost value.

"We feel greatly honored in being selected for these tests," he said. "We will be looking forward to converting the radio rigs on our entire fleet so that they may be in continuous voice-contact with

home base no matter where in the world they may be performing their towing or salvage duties."

Island Tug and Barge pioneered the use of two-way radio telephones in tug and barge operations by making the first such installation in its fleet of vessels 25 years ago.

Trip Fund Launched For Archie

Archie McKinnon's friends aren't forgetting the popular YMCA instructor as he lies in St. Joseph's Hospital.

A special appreciation fund to "do something for Archie" has been organized, with donations to be used for a convalescent trip for Mr. and Mrs. McKinnon when he leaves hospital.

Mr. McKinnon, a former Olympic Games coach who has developed hundreds of swimmers at the Y, was injured during a recent comedy water act at Crystal Garden. He suffered five broken ribs and a ruptured spleen.

Donations for the fund, started by the YMCA board of directors, may be sent to the YMCA, 1203 Blanshard Street.

Near-Blind Husband To Find Spot 'In Sun'

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you're just fooling" when a reporter gave him the good news, refused to discuss what he might do with any big winnings.

"If it comes in I don't want any publicity... those real estate guys will be all over the place and I don't want any of that."

Mrs. Earl was not available for comment.

When Mrs. Potts got home late last night from the Scollard Building where she is head cleaning woman, she said she would like to take her 67-year-old husband to Florida.

"He just got out of hospital and he missed the whole summer," she said.

Mr. Potts, who was all but totally blind in May, has had repeated operations for glaucoma and detached retina "but now he can get around the house and garden a bit."

The tiling retired Queens Printers' janitor used to be on the Winnipeg police force, where he served for 26 years. As well as being nearly blind, he has a plastic hip—as a result of arthritis—which makes him slightly lame.

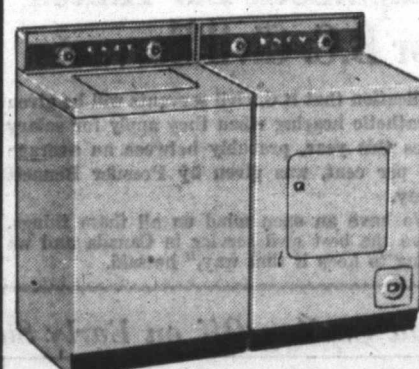
"If we'd got in the big money," Mrs. Potts said, "I'd have taken Jack to Mayo Clinic."

"Not that I don't think our doctors aren't any good—they are, they're wonderful. But you know how it is: you always think somebody else might know more."

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Bigger Budget for von Braun

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States plans a "considerable" speedup in space exploration, including a gradual increase in funds for Werner von Braun's famed team to develop giant moon rockets, officials said yesterday.

One of the first steps may be for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, which just inherited the German-born rocket expert from the army, to ask Congress early next year for an additional \$30,000,000.

Despite their promises of a space speedup, NASA officials said development of this country's long-range super rockets will continue under divided

authority of NASA and defense for another four or five months until Congress approves the von Braun transfer.

Although Congress is expected to approve the decision, some Democrats have made clear they intend to press for a full-scale review of U.S. space activities in view of Russia's continuing achievements in the field.

Officials said the von Braun team will direct development of both the Saturn and giant Nova rockets.

Saturn is a cluster of rockets designed to produce 1,500,000 pounds of thrust for "advanced manned space flight."

Nova is a single-engine rocket, also with 1,500,000 pounds thrust, being developed by North American Aviation under contract with

NASA. Operationally, it's even farther in the future than Saturn.

Appeal Court Grants New Trial for Popoff

VANCOUVER (CP)—Larry Popoff, 23, found guilty of murder in Nelson in June and sentenced to be hanged, was granted a new trial Friday by B.C. Court of Appeal.

Popoff was convicted of murder in the fatal beating of Clarence Douglas Garrett, 35, and was sentenced to be hanged Dec. 8.

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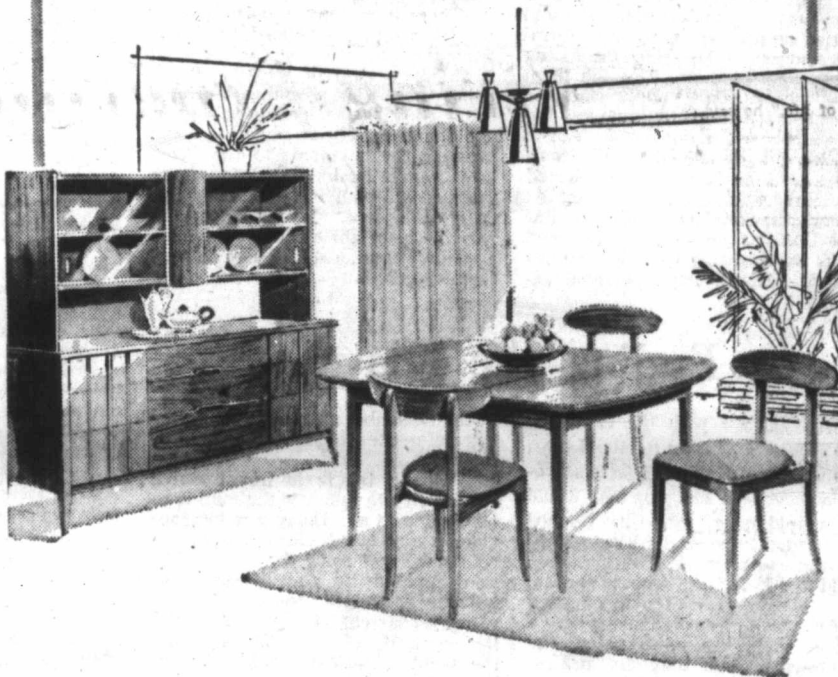
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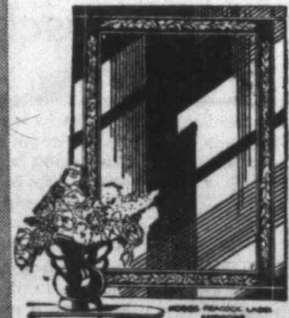
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Family Welfare Court

NOTHING stands still. The post-war years all over the world have crystallized sociological changes in every land; sometimes for the better, often enough for the worse. The day when juvenile delinquency can be considered or effectively dealt with outside of the home is passing, as it was bound to do. Every law which a juvenile and family court could apply is on the statute books now—but few if any of them can be invoked except in the punishment of a committed breach. That is usually too late. The family court, on the other hand, would find the greatest part of its effort absorbed in the prevention at source of neglects which if unrelieved lead to delinquency and cannot lead anywhere else. Its main function would be to render help.

Attorney-General Bonner's current proposal to the municipalities for early establishment of a juvenile and family court system in part of the legal county of Victoria deserves to be considered fully on its merits. It has many. The quasi-rejection of the principle of prevention by two of the five municipal areas concerned before

the provincial proposal is explained to them is disturbing, because no effective attack on adult or juvenile delinquency can be made on a piecemeal, partitioned basis. Mr. Bonner has set out a practical and definite form of provincial help, sufficient with municipal endorsement to give the new system a start.

Here is one instance in which there are no boundaries between the several municipalities. Burglaries committed in Victoria may stem from family neglect in homes 20 miles distant. Desertion in one municipality leads to welfare assistance by another. Neglect is neglect wherever it may be. If in the home it is not attended to effectively not only crime, but poverty, suffering, sorrow and heartbreak can fill the long and weary chain of direct consequences.

We would not like to believe that any municipality in this province would remain indifferent to such a challenge, for the sake of a few budget dollars either way. Mr. Bonner has opened the door. Will the municipalities close it; argument unheard, sight unseen?

Mother Fleming's Cupboard

LEST there should be any misunderstanding of the Dominion government's refusal to give the Provinces any more money just now, it is useful to recall that Prime Minister Diefenbaker's government already has modified in their favor the tax rental formula under which the grants are made. Too often past consideration is conveniently forgotten in disappointment over refusal of additional aid.

These five-year tax rental contracts were begun during the war and carried on afterwards by the Liberal governments of Mr. Mackenzie King and Mr. St. Laurent. Through them the Provinces came to appreciate the advantages of single taxation and the convenience of having the federal government handle all collections. When the Conservatives were elected they inherited from the defeated Liberals the 10-9-50 formula of rental fees. Under it the Dominion returned to the participating Provinces 10 per cent of revenue from personal in-

come tax, 9 per cent of corporate income taxes and 50 per cent of succession duties.

Mr. Diefenbaker's government speedily raised this to 13-9-50, which was a substantial increase indeed. The agreement, in the form of regular contracts signed by both sides, has another two and a half years to run. Despite that fact, Ontario and British Columbia requested a 15-15-50 formula, which obviously would have put a heavy strain on Finance Minister Fleming's budget.

There is nothing unreasonable or mysterious in his refusal to depart from the terms of the contracts. It is simply a case of the money not being there. Mr. Fleming budgeted for a \$393,000,000 deficit this year, and the only way in which he could increase the payments to the Provinces would be by borrowing more money and plunging the Dominion deeper into debt. What finance minister in his right mind would have agreed to break a contract to achieve that result?

Ending the Hiatus

COINCIDENT with the expressed view of a visiting Portland town planning expert that Victoria's proposed pedestrian shopping mall would be "a gold mine," the City Council has decided to press the issue stalled by the restraining court action brought by Mr. J. Donald Smith, M.L.A. The American planner cited the instance of Toledo, Ohio, where a similar mall has rejuvenated the downtown area of that city and resulted in many beneficial improvements. This is the core of the scheme envisaged by the Victoria council.

Boxed in by a provincial government ruling that last year's bylaw cannot be resubmitted this year without prior consent of the ratepayers, the City Council has decided to challenge Mr. Smith to continue with his lawsuit as the best method of ending the hiatus. For his part Mr. Smith has replied he will be happy to pursue the issue twice over, in the courts and

at the December elections. The latter has reference to his candidacy for mayor.

Probably this is the wisest course for the city to follow if the mall is to be created at all. Delay was inescapable in any event. Recourse to the courts will not solve the cost limitation imposed by the bylaw—an adjustment might require further ratepayer assent—but it will decide the regularity of the bylaw, which is the point contested by Mr. Smith. The sooner this is clarified the better, in order that the downtown area may be given new business stimulus.

As far as the ratepayers are concerned they will have a chance in December to express their opinion on the matter. Already they have endorsed the shopping mall, and a vote for the present mayor in his bid for re-election will renew that endorsement. A vote for Mr. Smith will indicate their agreement with him in his opposition to the scheme.

Interpreting the News

German View Moderates

By ALAN HARVEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

KONRAD Adenauer's decision to visit London next month seems likely to end in goodwill all round.

If so, it will be a welcome change. For the last year or so, the West German chancellor's coolness toward Britain has been a source of bewildered irritation in government circles here.

Now, it seems, Dr. Adenauer is ready to bury the hatchet. He is already speaking more softly, saying that the differences between the two countries are "much reduced." And the fact that he is coming at all is significant, since the invitation to visit London has been open for about a year.

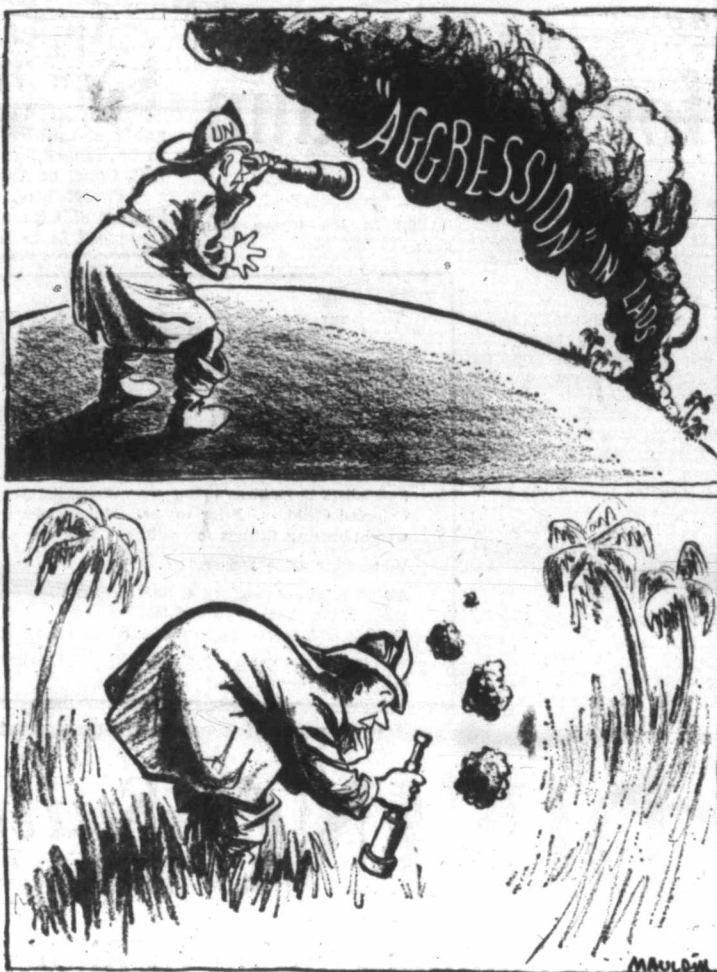
Until recently, the 83-year-old chancellor seems to have felt bitterly that Britain almost alone among countries has refused to forgive Germany for past sins. On several occasions, meeting Prime Minister Macmillan, he has suddenly produced a batch of British press clippings designed to show that there is some unfriendly plot directed against the West German government.

The chancellor's sense of grievance has seemed almost obsessive. British officials say the truth is that there is no general hostility toward Germany, either in the British government or among the people. Whitehall can hardly be blamed, they say, if one or two papers persist in publishing stories with an anti-Bonn bias.

"The British attitude may be one of indifference, but it is not one of hostility," one informant said.

West Germany's attitude is vital in the present trend to greater give-and-take in East-West relations. Usually, when the cold war shows signs of easing, West German insistence on reunion of the two Germanys puts difficulties in the way.

Dr. Adenauer recently said West Germany will make all sacrifices needed for peace. His statement as a whole led commentators to believe that he no longer regards German reunification as decisive. Such a fundamental change in policy, if confirmed, might have a big bearing on future East-West negotiations.



Crisis in Laos

More Smoke Than Fire

By FRED MANOR
(Special to the Colonist)

PARIS—As viewed from Paris, the Laos crisis has been strongly exaggerated both by the Laotian government, and by "certain United States" services. The French are convinced that there was no outright outside intervention in the recent guerrilla fighting which, as the French have good reason to believe, was on a much smaller scale than officially intimated.

France, the former sovereign power in Laos, still maintains close contacts within the country, and French officials with long experience in the Far East appear worried about the pace set by the United States to keep the royal Laotian government on a firm westerly course.

There are many problems that beset the small kingdom of Laos, where only about one half of the inhabitants are Laotian by race. The second half, consisting of a number of minorities, has become an easy prey to Communist blandishments that play upon racial rather than ideological reasons. To these ethnic groups the promise of freedom means, above all, freedom from the rule of Laotian officials, the Laotian governor or tax-collector being as much a foreigner as was his French predecessor. The guerrilla fighting waged by these groups thus has little in common with Marxist-Leninism as interpreted by Mao. It represents instead the idea of nationalism and self-determination reduced to absurdity.

Long accustomed to being left to their own devices, the people of Laos were somewhat surprised at the results of their new independence. They suddenly found themselves the centre of world attention, with foreigners swarming all over the country, probing and prodding in remote corners which, in the old days, were seldom visited even by French officials. For long a forgotten Asian backyard, Laos has suddenly assumed a great strategic importance. No wonder that the royal government may have lost its sense of proportion and, above all, over-estimated its own strength.

At the time of the Geneva agreements of 1955 which ended the war in Indo-China, Laos was as effectively divided as was Viet Nam. But where as South Viet Nam, with its energetic Premier Diem, had a strong administration capable of maintaining peace and order, and of standing up to the Communist menace in the north, the Laotian government was and has remained weak and ineffective. Under such circumstances last year's attempt to unify Laos was doomed to failure.

The Communists have never lost their grip on the rebel provinces, and the experiment to join those provinces to the rest of the country and to integrate the Communist forces of Pathet Lao into the royal army had no chance of success. Instead, it brought about an alarmingly large Communist representation in the Laotian parliament, with the peril of Communist subversion in the rest of the kingdom.

A new military government was then formed in Laos, the principal Communist leaders were arrested, and the two Communist battalions that were to be integrated with the royal army, interned. One of these battalions broke out of internment, and guerrilla warfare flared up again.

Although the new Laos government has shown a strong determination to keep the Communists out, it is in fact no stronger than its predecessors. The Americans have been trying to shore up the administration, but this is mainly a matter of education, and as such a long-term project.

The French are obviously uneasy

Gerald Waring

Reports from Ottawa

IF it seems rather early to be thinking about the next general election, I have this excuse: the man in 24 Sussex St. seems to be doing a lot of thinking on this subject.

And I'm looking for him to pull a masterly stroke of political strategy by calling an election in 1961—two years before he has to, and a year before most people would expect him to.

Thus if I read the signs correctly, the election is only about 20 months away.

I can think of five good reasons why Prime Minister Diefenbaker is likely to jump quickly to try to get re-elected. There may be others.

One big reason is that in the spring of 1961 the government should be able to show a surplus for the 1960-61 fiscal year, and budget for a balance in 1961-62 with substantial tax cuts. A year later, in the spring of 1962, government finances likely will be tight because of the need to pay the provinces more money under the new federal-provincial tax agreements which go into effect at that time.

An even bigger reason is that in 1962 Parliament must pass legislation to redistribute the seats in the House of Commons in accordance with population changes reported by the 1961 census.

Calculations based on annual population estimates from 1952 to 1959 made by federal census officials show that if present trends continue through mid-1961, the provinces which will be deprived of Commons seats by redistribution legislation in 1962 are those in which the Conservatives were most successful in 1958.

Saskatchewan, dear to the prime minister's heart, must be cut from 17 seats to 13, Manitoba and Nova

Scotia each will lose one seat. And so will Quebec—the first reduction of French-Canadian strength in Parliament since Confederation. If you don't think that's political dynamite, you don't know your grass roots politics.

To complete the redistribution picture: two of these seven seats will disappear from the Commons. Of the others, three will go to Ontario (which everyone but Ontario probably will resent), and one each to Alberta and British Columbia—not exactly Tory strongholds.

Third reason for a '61 election: to exploit the tactical element of surprise to catch the enemy off guard, and especially to give the CCF-CLC "new party" as little time as possible to get rolling.

Fourth: To get another term before the attrition of the government's 1958 popularity proceeds too far. Already the administration has done rather well by the opposition, having offended or alienated the civil service, wheat farmers, the aircraft, electronics, automobile and banking industries, the Canadian Labor Congress, small borrowers, Newfoundlanders, the RCAF, and atomic scientists.

Fifth: The uncertainty of the economic future. On the one hand, the inflation danger the government offers as the reason for not increasing the money supply to ease the credit squeeze could become a reality. On the other, by 1962 world disarmament may be pulling the defence production prop from under the economy of the Western world. And disarmament or not, the uranium industry will be hard hit by the expiry of U.S. contracts in 1962. This might give Liberal Leader Lester B. Pearson a shoo-in in uranium-rich Algoma East in a 1962 election, and leave him with more time to stump the country.

So watch that man in 24 Sussex. He jumped fast last year; he's very apt to do it again.

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

WHERE do books go? In what hidden places are they accumulating day by day, month by month, year by year, as the flood of them inexorably rises? Literally millions of books are pouring off the presses of the world. Every book store and book department of the big stores is crowded with obviously eager purchasers. Mail order books and book-of-the-month books



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From the Scriptures

But He said unto them, "It is I; be not afraid."—St. John, 6:20.

Washington Angle

Whistling In the Dark

By MARQUIS CHILDS

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER has told officials responsible for space development to be prepared for a meeting some time next week to try to straighten out the tangle of authority that blurs responsibility for progress, or the lack of it.



Such a move can hardly be delayed longer, since public opinion is warming up on this question. The fact that the United States has consistently for two years been in second place, with the Soviet Union scoring one spectacular achievement after another, could become a hot political issue in next year's campaign.

Reports to the White House indicate that the public will not be pacified by the soothing statements put out by some military men to the effect that the recent moon shots have no relation to Soviet military capability. In view of the extraordinary accuracy of the two shots over such vast distances, this is too much to swallow even though it may be technically true that the moon shots have no direct bearing on weapons capability.

Even more disturbing to those responsible for space development is the likelihood that in the near future the Soviets will score another first—sending a man into orbit in a space vehicle. For some time Russian scientists have been saying that they have the problem of recovery of a space capsule licked. They claimed that this was demonstrated when they sent two dogs about 100 miles into outer space and reportedly brought them back alive.

While a healthy respect has grown up for Soviet claims since they have so often been proved right, space specialists here are taking this one with a grain of salt. They point out that the dogs which were returned to earth were never sent into orbit but merely on a round trip exploratory shot into outer space. Sure, the skeptics say, the Russians can tap a candidate, pin a Lenin medal on him, put him in a space capsule and send him up with the odds against his returning to this planet.

Nevertheless, there is a deep underlying concern over the American approach to the whole problem of space exploration. A vast tooling of rival publicity has given the public a false and confusing picture not only of the failures but of the solid achievements of rival programs. As in the famous cactus race in Alice in Wonderland, prizes are handed out to everyone no matter what direction the runners take or how fast they run.

Although the orbiting of an American in space is a year to a year and a half away we have been told all about the astronauts, their wives and their children. The publicity machines have traced the course they will follow in outer space and undoubtedly someone is working on the speech the pioneer space man will make when he returns to earth. But all this has an if-and-when sound about it, a kind of brave whistling in the vast dark of interstellar space. The missile base at Cape Canaveral may or may not be the best in the world, but it is certainly the greatest adjective factory in existence, since nothing is ever shot off without an accompanying stream of vivid descriptive phrases.

Aware of the excesses to which this has gone, some of the space promoters nevertheless say that it is essential to survival in the struggle between competing agencies. Unless you keep the public aware of what you are trying to do, so this justification goes, you can be chopped off by the budget bureau or the White House with no one the wiser.

The Army Ballistic Missile Agency is currently under sentence of death. This is the brilliant team put together under Werner Von Braun, the German expert, that developed the Jupiter missile. One of the problems the space council under Eisenhower's chairmanship must decide is the future of this team and whether it is to be submerged in the air force space program.

The council must also face up to the reasons why this country is in second place and likely to stay there unless drastic and far-reaching steps are taken. One obvious reason is that the various space projects have been starved for money.

Democrats hoping to make any political capital out of this will discover at once that they are themselves under the gun. Reflecting the Lyndon Johnson-Sam Rayburn determination to outdo the Eisenhower economists the House cut more than \$20,000,000 out of the \$485,000,000 the administration asked for space programs.

But it is not just a matter of getting more money. The realization is growing that scientific and technical manpower is beginning to be in short supply. That gets down to deficiencies in education and to incentives; in short, to pretty solemn fundamentals in the challenge of outer space.

Letters to the Editor

Phony Plan

Methinks the Archbishop of Canterbury must have been hobnobbing with the "Red Dean," to be able to say of Khrushchev's obviously phoney disarmament scheme: "No Christian could possibly put forward a better plan than this." The Bible has a better, and the only plan for peace.

E. W. ABRAHAM.

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Make Do with Less

Someone must endeavor to hold the line against the imminent danger of inflation; and who better than the federal government? And who better able to hear the brunt, perhaps, than the civil servants, who have permanent, even if not the highest paid jobs?—although we may sympathize with them for having to man the "front line." Many of us remember the terrible example of inflation in Germany after the First World War, when the cost of a postage stamp, even, ran into millions of marks, and paper money by the barrow load had to be found for the purchase of a month's groceries. We don't want that to happen here, but the danger of it is terrific. Let us all be willing to pull in our belts, and do with less for a change; after all we've had it very good for quite a while now. Can we not see the writing on the wall?

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Pearson Warns in U.S.

West Europe Blocs Could Split Allies

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI)—Liberal leader Lester Pearson warned last night of the danger of North America and Europe splitting into two economic and political blocs.

Pearson told a major convocation at Brown University that the development of the European trading communities might divide the Atlantic community and doom the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The Liberal leader called on the European countries to "reject proposals for economic

Tight Money

A Failure

Says Argue

REGINA (CP)—Hazen Argue, CCF Commons leader, Friday accused the government of relying on a tight-money policy "which can only result eventually in a state of extreme economic recession and widespread unemployment if successful."

Speaking to the annual convention of the Saskatchewan Federation of Labor, Mr. Argue said the "old-fashioned" procedure of relying almost completely on the Bank of Canada's restrictive monetary policies had failed—prices continued to rise.

The real effect of tight money had been to keep large numbers of the labor force unemployed, he said.

Free World Remembers

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—The United States pledged to the people of Hungary on the third anniversary of their bloody anti-Communist revolution yesterday that the free world "has not resigned itself to the extinction of their liberties."

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge spoke of the revolt smashed by Soviet tanks and troops.

United Church Appoints UBC Chaplain

VANCOUVER (CP)—John Shaver, minister at Winnipeg's Fort Gary United Church, has been appointed chaplain to the University of British Columbia by the United Church of Canada.

Son of a minister, Mr. Shaver was born in Fort William, Ont., graduated from the University of Manitoba and has served churches in Ontario and Manitoba.

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ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—Is the pet hate of Canadian labor mellowing in his approach to unions?

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TORONTO—The International Woodworkers of America, which bore the brunt of the big labor strike on the island by outlawing them and breaking their loggers' strike, has not changed his mind about labor leaders.

"A threat to every thinking man in North America," he fumes.

"The oligarchy and plutocracy are a bigger threat than



PREMIER SMALLWOOD

capitalism ever was," he said. "When I fought for labor, it was a minority fighting for its rights. Now every thinking person has to fight for his rights. It is incredible, incredible."

Mr. Smallwood, who gleefully tells how labor's political party that opposed him "went up in smoke," explains that Newfoundland's sentiment is pro-labor.

"Everyone here is either working class or upper class," he said. "There is only a small middle class."

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He intends to modify a part of his labor legislation concerning the Teamsters and other unions but will not amend the law that banished the IWA.

"The IWA never reformed," he said. "I am learning all the time about their activities after midnight. People are only now telling me new things about the gangsters."

To him, the IWA is now

"worse than the Hoffa unions."

"They are like that wild fish—what's its name—that attacks everything blindly and savagely," he said.

"Barracuda?" "Yes, the IWA is the barracuda of the labor movement. They are gangsters, just straight gangsters—simple gangsters," the premier continued.

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Green Going To Europe

OTTAWA (UPI)—External Affairs Minister Howard Green crosses the Atlantic for the first time since the First World War tonight for talks with French President Charles de Gaulle and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

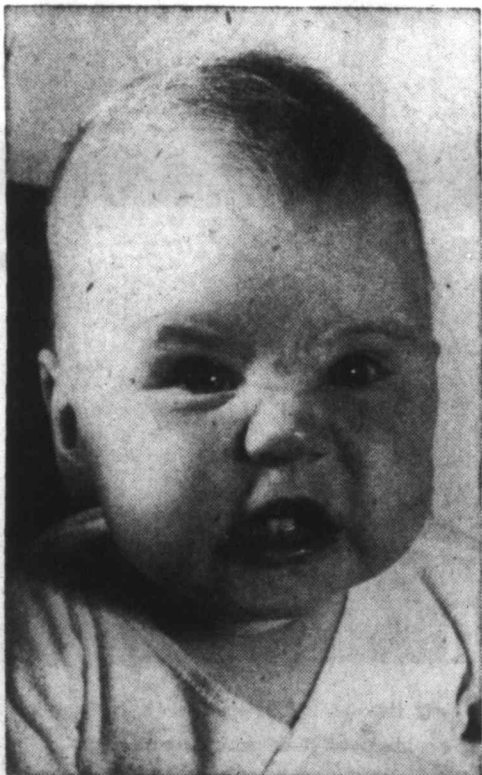
Green flies first to Paris where he meets four days next week with the heads of Canada's diplomatic missions in Europe and the Middle East.

Headed Havana Flight

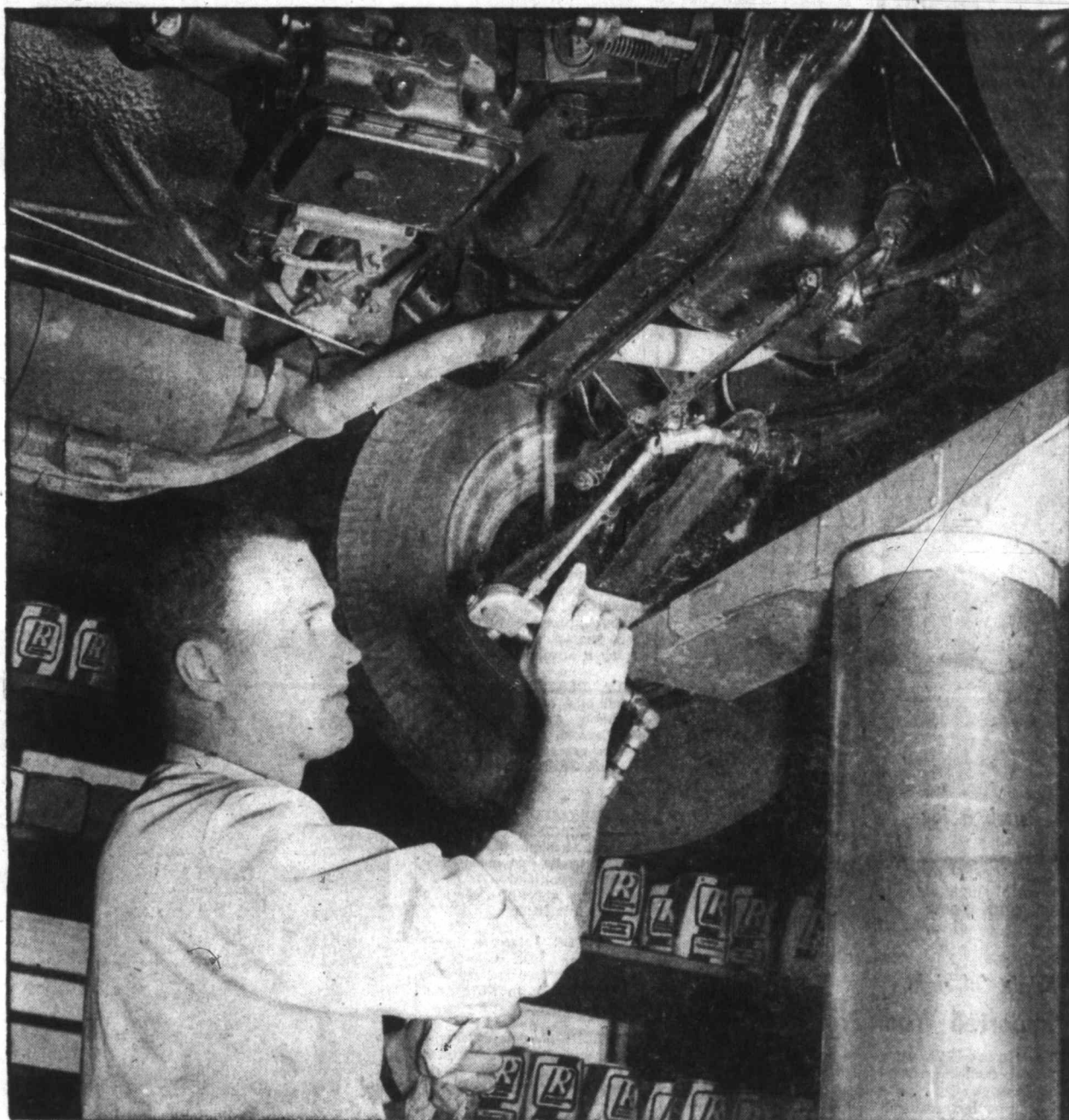
Ex-Castro Man Admits Leaflets

WASHINGTON (AP)—Maj. Pedro Diaz Lanz, former head of Fidel Castro's air force, was the man who dropped anti-Castro leaflets from a plane over Havana, Wednesday, it was learned from the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Friday night.

The FBI was asked whether it had made any inquiry in connection with complaints by the Cuban government that the plane which flew over Cuba had come from U.S. territory. An FBI spokesman said Diaz Lanz admitted in Miami that he "headed the flight."



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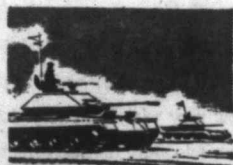
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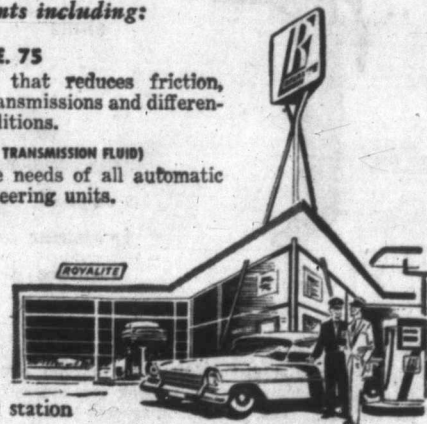
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LONDON — Roloff Beny, the Canadian-born photographer, is in London looking for seven of the great beauties of the world.

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CINCINNATI — Jacqueline Gay Hart, the 21-year-old New Jersey socialite who disappeared from Newark, N.J., airport about a month before her scheduled marriage in July, has settled quietly with her husband in a suburban home here.

LONDON — The execution of Guenther Fritz Podola, convicted of murdering a London policeman, has been fixed for Nov. 5.

CHICAGO — Police Commissioner Timothy O'Connor suspended Lt. Anthony de Grazio for being a travelling companion of Chicago hoodlum boss Tony Accardo in Europe.

LONDON — Lord Chief Justice Lord Parker said that Britain's crime problem had become so bad that "the art of crime has increased even faster than the art of detection."



GAY HART
... quiet life



GUENTHER PODOLA
... date with death

GLEN EWEEN, Sask. — John Hall, 18, of Alda, Sask., driver of an oil tank truck, was killed when the truck slammed into the side of a CPR freight train and burst into flames.

VANCOUVER — Canada's Seaford Highlanders returned some of the hospitality they received in England during the Second World War from Gwendolyn Lady Benn. Six members of the Seafords who were billeted at Lady Benn's home at Oxted, Surrey, were present at a small private cocktail party given in her honor here.

LONDON — Peter Thornycroft, 50, former chancellor of the exchequer, is suffering from lingering pneumonia.

OTTAWA — West Indies Prime Minister Sir Grantley Adams has called on Canada to relax its immigration policy towards West Indians.

NEW YORK — Television producers John A. Axson and Jesse Zousmer have pulled out of the Person to Person show because of a "slur" by Frank Stanton, president of the CBS, who had asked all programs to "play it straight with public."

LA PLATA, Argentina — A bomb blew off the front of the home of Archbishop Antonio J. Plaza, who recently asked for a peaceful return of ex-dictator Juan Peron to Argentina.

NEW YORK — A man tentatively identified by police as Vincent Scilliano, 48, was shot and critically wounded last night in gangland style as he sat at the wheel of a car at a Queens intersection.

SEATTLE — Matches being carried in his pocket accidentally ignited and resulted in fatal burns to 84-year-old William Seeger.

DUBLIN — James Little, who was commended by the United States government for supervising the shelter of homeless in the San Francisco earthquake and fire of 1906, died at Coothill, Ireland. He was 88.

OTTAWA — A. R. Mosher, former president of the Cana-

MOSCOW — Alexei Adzhubel, son-in-law of Premier Khrushchev, has relinquished his close ties with Komsomol, the Young Communist League.

LONDON — Sir Albert Brailhwaite, 66, Conservative member of Parliament re-elected in the Oct. 8 election, died from barbituric poisoning self-administered, a London coroner has ruled.

NEW YORK — Dmitri Shostakovich, Russia's most famous living composer, arrived here for a return engagement in the United States.

OTTAWA — Governor-General Vanier officiated at his first investiture for the Most Venerable Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem.

MONTREAL — G. Gordon O'Brien, manager of the Fisheries Council of Canada, says a person can prolong his life by eating fish.

SWEDISH INDUSTRY — Engineering, Sweden's largest industry, accounts for more than 20 per cent of the nation's gross national product.

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New Job for Tough West Coast Craft

VANCOUVER (CP) — A former United States navy auxiliary craft started another phase of its chequered career Thursday.

The tug Ocean Crown, a vessel best known on the B.C. coast as the Princess of Alberni, was put through its

paces before going into service for Canadian Tugboat Company, a division of Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd.

When in service it will haul barges carrying pulp chips from as far away as the Queen Charlotte Islands. The 142-foot vessel was built in San Francisco in 1945. The CPR bought her in 1953 and she worked on the west coast of Vancouver Island until 1958.

LONDON — Aneurin Bevan, 61, has become deputy leader of the Labor party.

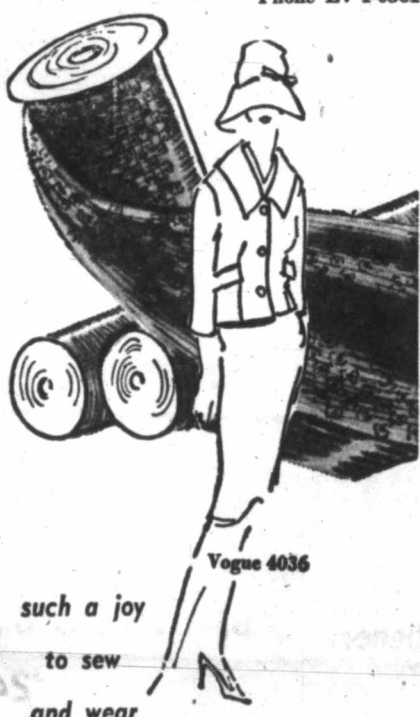
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The "bobby" helmet returns to Victoria on a one-day basis Nov. 4, worn by London constable Norman Niblo as a tourist trade advertisement.

Const. Niblo, 45, makes his first stop in Victoria on a tour of Canada sponsored by the British Travel Association to encourage Canadians to visit the U.K.

He will answer all questions Victorians might have about tourist attractions overseas.

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Emergency Traffic Trainees

On shoulders of these RCMP officers and members of the armed forces will rest many responsibilities in times of crisis on B.C. highways. In a two-week

intensified training course at HMCS Naden, these men are learning all phases of traffic control and emergency procedure. (Colonist photo.)

Flags Fly For UN

There is a purpose behind all the extra flags flying from Oak Bay municipal hall.

Oak Bay council had the flags raised yesterday in recognition of "United Nations Day," being observed today all over the world.

The flags were raised a day early because civic employees do not work today.

Repentant Seafarers Face Fight?

OTTAWA (CP)—The Seafarers' International Union will have to deal with the rival Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers (CLC) in its attempt to get back into the Canadian Labor Congress, Brotherhood President W. J. Smith said Friday.

Mr. Smith, also a Congress vice-president, was commenting on a newly-disclosed move by the evicted Seafarers to be restored to the CLC on the promise of good behavior.

Valiant Joins Car Ranks

DETROIT (AP)—Chrysler's Valiant bowed into the new "compact" car field yesterday.

The Valiant is longer, heavier and more powerful than its rivals—Ford's new Falcon and Chevrolet's Corvair. It is still considerably smaller than standard-sized American cars, and it resembles neither Plymouth nor any of the other Chrysler cars.

The Valiant has a 101-horsepower engine mounted in front and slanted to one side at 30 degrees, providing for a lower hood line.

NOT HOPELESS

Many types of cancer if diagnosed early enough can be cured by radiation treatment or surgery.

Smith Charges

City Council Trying To Save Mall Plan

Mayorality candidate J. Donald Smith said last night that city council has decided to take its off-street parking and downtown improvement plan to court rather than wait for a December referendum because it would be "soundly defeated" in a vote.

Council will "try to jam it (the plan) down the peoples' throats by putting it through court and hoping to win the case," he said. "That's their only hope. It's a deplorable situation."

"I would say, conservatively, that at least 90 per cent of

Training Program Teaches Control

There is no allowance for "panic" in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police highway accidents and traffic problems.

B.C.'s law enforcement officers are taught to function efficiently and correctly in emergencies through training programs like the two-week course now being conducted by the RCMP at HMCS Naden.

At Naden, under the general direction of Staff-Sgt. Charles Stanyer, RCMP director of traffic control for the province, 29 men are enrolled in an intensified training course covering every phase of traffic control.

SIMULATED ACCIDENT
A simulated car crash will even be set up for investigation by the "students," who include 24 RCMP officers from all over B.C., a lieutenant and two lance corporals from the PPCLI and a navy chief petty officer.

The course, which began Monday and continues until Oct. 30, includes lectures on criminal law as applied to traffic, first aid, the Motor Vehicle Act and provincial regulations, court procedure, traffic law enforcement, vehicular checks and accident investigation.

Most of the RCMP officers participating in the training

have had between three and seven years' service on the force, but only a few of them have been on highway patrol work.

Although these specially-trained men will be back in the field by November, reduction of accidents on B.C. highways will still require co-operation of motorists, Staff-Sgt. Stanyer pointed out.

"If the average motorist would practice defensive driving and stay within the regulations of the Motor Vehicle Act, he would be doing a great deal to prevent accidents. ADD UP TO TRAGEDY

With colder weather coming on, he advised drivers to use extra caution on the road. "You might find snow, ice or early frost on the highway at any time, and that bit of caution might save your life," he said.

Staff-Sgt. Stanyer also cautioned that in colder weather when car windows often are kept shut the motorist should check the condition of his muffler because "a leaking muffler and a closed car can add up to tragedy."

More Sabotage Plagues Nautilus

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP)

—The Nautilus mystery deepens with new reports of more sabotage aboard the first U.S. atomic-powered submarine.

The Portsmouth Herald said Friday additional cable cutting incidents have been discovered in the wake of recent disclosures that the submarine had suffered damage described by the navy as "apparently intentional."

The navy said it could not confirm the report but it did not deny the story and said it would check.

Whether the newly reported damage occurred after discovery of the first incidents

was not immediately determined.

More electrical cables "were cut or discovered cut" Thursday on the sub, which arrived at the Portsmouth naval shipyard last May for a nine-month overhaul.

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Two cars were heavily damaged and had to be hauled away by wreckers after they collided at Bay and Government at 4:45 p.m. At the

Skies Clear —Pearkes

MEDICINE HAT (CP)—Defence Minister Pearkes says international "skies" look pretty clear, but this is no excuse for letting up defence efforts.

He said the three roles of the Canadian Army in the cold war are to contribute to NATO forces in Europe, provide peace-preserving teams such as the contingent in the Middle East, and provide a backbone for national defence and survival.

London Paper Buys Famed Sissy Bull

LONDON (Reuters)—The London Daily Mirror announced Friday night it has bought Brook Mandore, a gentle-eyed bull condemned to die because it was too pretty.

The Mirror is a tabloid with a circulation of close to 5,000,000.

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Education, Reading Cost Little

OTTAWA (UPI)—Something to eat, somewhere to live, something to drive and something to wear.

That's roughly the order Canadians follow in spending their money.

A bureau of statistics survey of expenditures by 1,088 "average" families in nine centres across the country showed yesterday that almost one of every four dollars spent went for food.

Food and shelter expenditures were by far the major items in the spending bills of the sample families, who showed an average annual expenditure of \$4,830. Together they accounted for more than 40 per cent of the total.

Spending ranged from them down through 15 other items to a low for reading and education. Neither of these received one per cent of the total.

The survey, taken two years ago and released only yesterday, covered families in the \$2,500-\$7,000 income bracket. The families, averaging 3.4 persons, were chosen from St. John's, Halifax, Three Rivers, Montreal, Toronto, Kitchener-Waterloo, Winnipeg, Edmonton and Vancouver.

AVERAGE SPENDING

It showed these expenditures for the average \$4,830 spending bill: food, \$1,178 (24.4 per cent of the total); housing (fuel, light, water \$837 (17.1); household operation, \$177 (3.7); furnishings and equipment, \$275 (5.7); clothing, \$430 (8.9); automobile, \$452 (9.4); other transportation, \$83 (1.7); medical care, \$224 (4.6); personal care, \$97 (2.0); recreation, \$141 (2.9); reading, \$33 (0.7); education, \$30 (0.6); smoking and alcoholic drinks, \$182 (3.8); other current consumption, \$52 (1.1); gifts and contributions, \$132 (2.7); personal taxes, \$299 (6.2); and security, \$218 (4.5).

Ripple Rock Film Shown

The films "Ripple Rock Explosion" and "Wardens of Waterton" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Victoria Public Library music room.

Unionists Aid Elderly

Proceeds of Victoria Labor Council's annual banquet and dance last night boosted the organization's fund for senior citizens' housing to \$10,600.

The money will go to Victoria Senior Citizens' Housing Society for its Banfield Lodge project.

More than 100 turned out for the annual social affair, held in the Golden Slipper. Among guests was deputy labor minister W. H. Sands and T. C. Gooderham, regional representative of the Canadian Labor Congress.

Head-On Crash Injures Driver, Rain Blamed for Mishap Rash

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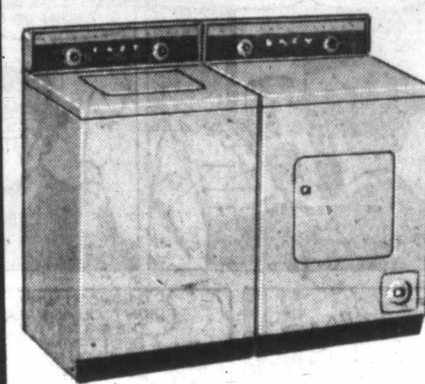
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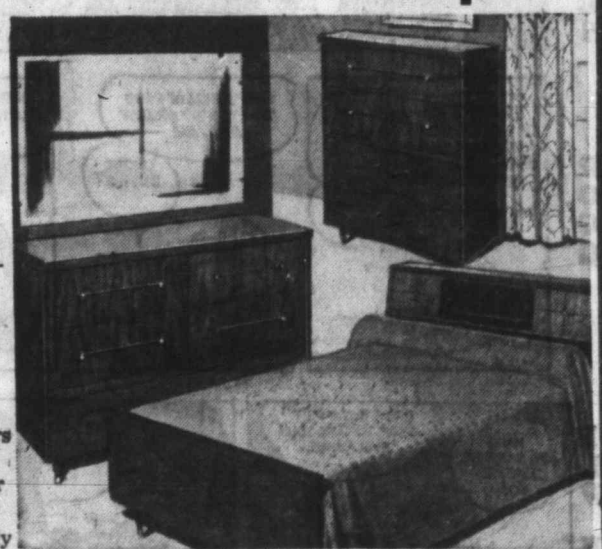
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SPECIAL

Archbishop: Change Sunday Slowly

WINNIPEG (CP)—The primate of the Anglican Church in Canada says that "basically, Christians want a Sunday in which they have freedom to worship, rather than a Sunday in which they are prohibited from playing."

Most Rev. Howard Clark of Edmonton said in an interview that "to the ordinary man, the case for commercialized Sunday sport looks reasonable."

WHY NOT?

"Some play golf, therefore, why should not others watch a hockey game?"

But, he added, "commercial sport involves employed labor and could deny someone his freedom to worship."

Archbishop Clark said the church "sees the question of Sunday sport against a background of what it must believe to be an unplanned decline from the quiet Sunday to a Sunday which is no different to any other day."

DON'T REALIZE
"We do not believe that citizens of our country realize fully what they are doing."

"I believe that the Lord's Day Act should be changed to meet the conditions of the 20th century, but the change should be done thoughtfully and not in angry reaction against what seems like unjust restraint."

Archbishop Clark, in Winnipeg to conduct a week-long parish mission, also said that the time has come for the church to realize she lives in a new era and many of her accepted methods must die with the old one.

Now, in this new test, he said, only that which is fundamental to the faith will survive. That which is part of the dying age will pass away with it.



This Man Is an Umpire!

Meeting the "enemy" in U.S. army training as bravely as he will face National League managers is Lee Howard Weyer, 23, who'll be the youngest umpire in major league history when he starts work next spring.

Weyer, formerly in the Southern Association, is spending the winter doing his basic-training hitch at Fort Jackson, S.C.—(AP Photofax.)

Speaking Briefly

B.C. Ice Crisis Ends; Hunter Halts Anthony

Plagued by money troubles, Nelson Maple Leafs of the Western International Hockey League has been turned over to the players on a co-operative basis—even though the team won its first two games.

Coch Mickey Maglio said the action was taken to prevent the team, and the league, from breaking up. Other two clubs, Rossland and Trail, are in shaky situations and may follow Nelson's example.

Kelowna and Kamloops, half of the Okanagan senior league, already are owned by the players at B.C. Interior hockey attendance slumps and salaries rise.

FAST-RISING HEAVYWEIGHT
Billy Hunter stopped exhausted Tony Anthony at 1:04 of the seventh round in their televised 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden last night.

Hunter, 25-year-old Detroit puncher, who stopped Alex Mitoff in his last start as a substitute, outwitted Anthony 193 to 181 and was raining punches on the loser in Anthony's own corner when referee Arthur Mercante stepped in. There were no knockdowns.

Moose Ruse 'Mush'

CHAPLEAU, Ont. (CP).—A bushland argument over a dead moose was ended by evidence straight from the moose's mouth.

Two American hunters spotted two moose near this Northern Ontario town, shot one of them and took off after the other.

A local resident heard the shots, discovered the dead moose, and fired two shots in the air. One of the American hunters rushed back and was confronted by the Canadian, who was claiming the moose as his own.

"What do you think of the moose I just shot?" asked the Canadian. An argument ensued but didn't last long. "Mush," said the tourist, telling the local resident to look in the moose's mouth. Clamped in the jaws was the American's hunting licence.

Perfect Mark Spoiled

Oak Bay Swims To Easy Victory
Results of Friday night's 34th annual inter-high school swim meet at Crystal Gardens seem to indicate that competing schools should split into two divisions for the meet—one for Oak Bay and another for the rest.

Oak Bay loomed even more powerful than expected last night in capturing the meet. It's becoming a routine feat for Oak Bay, which also won the meet in 1958, but by nowhere near Friday's title margin.

Nevertheless, second-place Esquimalt played the role of spoiler to the hit with junior Ken Burnett taking the lead in part.

Burnett won the boys' under 16 50-yard freestyle event with a time of 32.2. It was not a record-breaking feat but it caused Oak Bay considerable grief.

Oak Bay won 15 of the 26 events.

Thus, Burnett's win cost Oak Bay an unprecedented perfect record. Burnett used Oak Bay's Ian Martin for the win—adding insult to injury.

Mount Douglas placed fourth with eight points while Belmont was fifth with four and University School sixth with three.

St. Ann's and Mount View trailed with two and one points respectively.

Full results follow:
Girls' under 16 freestyle—1. Tricia Holland (OB); 2. Mary Jackson (Esquimalt); 3. Mary Pearson (Vie High). Time: 38.4.

Boys' under 16 50-yard freestyle—1. Gordon Dettler (OB); 2. Randy Brenner (OB); 3. Monty Holding (OB). Time: 34.5.

Girls' under 16 50-yard breaststroke—1. Sue Morgan (OB); 2. Pam Crutchfield (Vie High); 3. Sue Field (OB). Time: 57.4.

Boys' under 16 50-yard breaststroke—1. Brian Cameron (OB); 2. Mike McNeely (OB); 3. Kit Johnson (Esquimalt). Time: 54.6.

Girls' under 16 50-yard backstroke—1. Julie Watson (OB); 2. Valerie Hall (Vie High); 3. Ann Bennett (OB). Time: 58.4.

Boys' under 16 50-yard backstroke—1. Peter Kanene (OB); 2. Brian Walker (Vie High); 3. Robert Wilton (OB). Time: 58.9.

Girls' under 16 50-yard butterfly—1. Carol Wiper (OB); 2. Diana Jay (OB). Time: 59.4.

Boys' under 16 50-yard butterfly—1. Ken Burnett (Esquimalt); 2. Ian Martin (OB); 3. Brian Cameron (OB). Time: 59.4.

Girls' under 16 50-yard relay—1. Oak Bay; 2. Belmont; 3. St. Ann's. Time: 2:13.3.

Boys' under 16 50-yard relay—1. Oak Bay; 2. Belmont; 3. St. Ann's. Time: 1:41.3.

Flyers 'Really Smarting' For Revenge on Cougars

Edmonton Flyers, who left Memorial Arena Wednesday night on the short end of a 6-4 score, will be back again tonight—and in a fouler mood than when they left.

"That score doesn't mean a thing except that the Flyers will be really smarting when they hit the ice tonight," manager-coach Hal Laycoe of the Victoria Cougars said last night after he had learned that the Flyers had taken a 8-2 thumping at Vancouver.

Laycoe said that he planned no line-up changes. Gordie Wilson will again be used to spell off at centre ice as the Cougars once more go with 10

where other newcomers to get goals with Kilburn adding two assists and Kabele one. Gene Achymichuk got Flyers only goal, the first score of the game, at 3:18 of the first period.

Referee Scotty Morrison had his hands full although calling only 17 penalties. One was a major given Ed Dorohoy for piling up Flyer forward Ed Diachuk on the boards.

EDMONTON—Goal, Riggins: defence, Amadio, Haddon, Strie, Rimstad; forwards, Delord, Holmes, Achymichuk, Riggins, Oliver, Diachuk, Halcyon, Labossiere, Johnson, Poir.

VICTORIA—Goal, Bassen: defence, Macnab, Huest, Keller, Cahoon; forwards, Huest, Keller, Cahoon; forwards, Huest, Keller, Cahoon, Colwell, Kilburn, Powers.

REVIEW—Scotty Morrison: linesmen, Lloyd Gilmore, Mike Romanow.

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Spokane Sinks Far into Cellar

Only four playoff spots are open in the Western Hockey League this season and about all that seems reasonably certain at the moment is that Spokane Comets, unless they get some help, won't be occupying one of them come March 20.

Comets have won only one of six games, that one when they caught Calgary Stampeders playing their sixth game in eight days. Last night the Comets took a 10-1 trouncing at Seattle as the Totems ended a winless streak at four games with an all-out attack.

At the same time, Calgary Stampeders edged by the Warriors, 3-2, at Winnipeg to take second place although the Alberta club is on the losing side with a 4-5 record for nine games.

One point behind are Victoria, Seattle and Edmonton, while Winnipeg is in sixth place, only two points from a third-place tie.

Bill McFarland, who has indicated that he is set for his biggest season yet, was the big cannon at Seattle, firing four goals as he and his linemates, centre Rudy Filion and rightwinger Marc Boileau, led the Comets a merry chase.

Comets, who avoided a shut-out on Al Johnson's shot with less than seven minutes remaining, managed to level on Seattle goalkeeper Bev Bentley only 16 times.

At Winnipeg, goalkeeper Claude Pronovost was the difference, blocking 12 of 13 shots in the final period to keep the Stampeders ahead until the last whistle.

Winning goal came against the run of the play with Stampeders desperately trying to hold a 2-1 lead. Cliff Schmutz set it up with a high pass from a corner, which Sid Finney alertly knocked to the ice before batting the puck past Al Johnson.

FIRST PERIOD
1. Seattle, MacFarland (Filion, Boileau) 10-1.
2. Seattle, Goyer (Stankiewicz) 13-5.
3. Seattle, Boileau (Filion) 12-6.
Penalties: C. Johnson (Bel, Topoli) 13:45, C. Johnson (Bel, Topoli) 14:45, Bodman, Stankiewicz 15:45.

SECOND PERIOD
4. Seattle, Stankiewicz (Goyer, Leonard) 10-12.
5. Seattle, MacFarland (Hust) 12-10.
Penalties: Arnett 15:05, Davidson 15:05.

THIRD PERIOD
6. Seattle, Ginnell (McVie, Fielder) 6-5.
7. Seattle, MacFarland (Filion, Boileau) 5-14.
8. Spokane, A. Johnson (Bel, Topoli) 13-16.
9. Spokane, A. Johnson (Bel, Topoli) 13-16.
10. Seattle, Filion (Arnett, Sinclair) 13-18.
11. Seattle, MacFarland (Boileau) 17-22.
12. Seattle, Boileau (Arnett) 18-40.

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2 p.m.—Island Juvenile League, Playoffs, Vampires vs. Nanaimo Seabees, Carrivon Park; Oak Bay Police vs. Navy, Naden.

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They finally have it settled—Victoria Drakes and Vancouver Columbian will play their last game of the regular Pacific Coast intermediate football league in Royal Athletic Park at 8 p.m. today.

Navy Scores In Hoop Play
In two close games, Navy beat Victoria College Varsity 39-37, and Naval Vets women's team defeated Hudson's Bay, 36-32, in a Victoria Basketball League double-header at Mount View gym Thursday night.

Sucker Pitch Works
By WILLIAM SUNDERLAND
ROME (UPI).—The man who wanted to build a baseball factory in Italy has left town and the prominent members of the international colony who helped finance it are looking for their money.

International Set Strikes Out
stars and royalty gather in the cafes. The smooth, intelligent, well-dressed swindler plunged into the midst of this world several weeks ago.

He identified himself as Dudley Nichols, well-known Hollywood writer-producer-director, and had a U.S. passport with that name on it. The real Dudley Nichols is in California, but, despite the number of movie stars here, no one seemed to question the man's identity.

He threw cocktail parties, was invited to others, and just generally impressed everybody. Then he produced his idea. Baseball is a big thing in Italy but everything from bats and balls to gloves has to be imported. The impostor said Italy should have its own factory and offered to put up half the \$300,000 capital.

He staged a giant cocktail party to launch the venture. A prominent American who lives in Rome got the bill the next day. He brought in a baseball autographed by President Eisenhower for the opening game of the Rome season, but the ball thrown out on the field turned out to be a forgery.

The baseball factory plans were going so well that "investments" flowed in. The bubble broke when someone who knew the real Dudley Nichols branded the man a phony. The English-language Rome Daily American printed a picture of the real Nichols without comment and the man vanished.

Now, no one wants his name used and the amount of money the man collected is difficult to estimate.

Student's Boot Stops Soldiers

Victoria College can thank centre-forward Richard McMartin for Friday's 3-2 win over PPCL in Inter-High School Soccer League action at Bullen Park.

It was McMartin who scored two goals in the final 10 minutes of the second half as Victoria College overcame a 2-1 halftime deficit to win a second straight game.

College's first goal also scored by McMartin.

R. H. Koning handled the PPCL scoring with his pair of first-half goals.

Grass Hockey

Play in the newly-formed Victoria Women's Grass Hockey League continues today with Grasshoppers meeting Victoria College "B" at Central Junior High and Mariners hosting Victoria College "A" at Victoria High.

Both games begin at 2:15 p.m.

Sunday Race For Cyclists Ends Season

Victoria Motorcycle Club will decide its annual club championship Sunday as the third and last scramble race is held on the rough, twisty half-mile course opposite the Victoria Gun Club on Mechosin Road.

Defending champ Tom Richardson has a slight point lead over Wes Morhart, Jack Hoanick and Bryn Scharback going into the races, which start at 1 p.m.

Riders will compete in four five-lap heat races, a consolation race and a 20-lap main event—rain or shine.

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New XI Surprises

Draw with Wales
English Triumph

By IAN GLENDAY
England's 1-1 draw with Wales must be regarded as a triumph for the English and a failure for the Welsh. Experimenting with its youngest ever international side and presenting five new caps to the highly-partisan Cardiff crowd, England was not expected to master this difficult situation. In fact Wales, boasting of its finest attack since the end of the war, was a solid favorite to chalk up yet another black mark against the much-maligned England team.

But as so often happens the expectations of the week before the match and the actual events that occurred during the 90 minutes of football action were strikingly different. England came up with a far more impressive performance than was expected and the much-criticized forward line, although showing some failings, had the Welsh defenders on the hop much of the time with some fine direct attacking football. Wales, on the other hand, fell down badly on attack, was weak at the important wing-half positions and could only save face when 18-year-old centre forward Graham Moore, one of two new

Welsh caps, scored the equalizer in the final minute. Moore, the rugged Cardiff City forward who has only a few senior games to his credit, was given a hero's reception as he left the field to the cheers of some 62,000 spectators who had waited at first confidently, then hopefully and, finally, impatiently for something to cheer about. Until Moore's perfect header from a Cliff Jones' cross floated into the net past the agile Hopkinson, it was an afternoon of frustration for the home side and one filled with disappointments.

Moore could not shake loose until the last few minutes of this hard-fought but not brilliantly-played match. The clever inside forwards Phil Woosnam of West Ham and Ivor Allchurch of Newcastle were well covered and only Jones and Medwin, the dangerous Tottenham wingers, posed a real threat to the steady England defence.

Wales, however, was never completely out of the picture and after a poor first half in which England might well have been three goals up, the home team improved slowly and steadily until it had gained the initiative and attacked vigorously in the closing stages.

Weariness, Lack of Leader Tell

England's decline was caused partly by weariness, for the lack of a scheming forward like Tony Finney or Johnny Haynes, both international veterans, was sorely missed. There was no one to control the pace, to settle down this eager attacking unit that moved swiftly in on goal and wasted few steps. Brian Clough, the high-scoring Middlesbrough centre-forward who had waited so long for his first cap, failed to score in his international debut but won his spurs with a skilful display.

The two new wingers, John Connolly of Burnley and Edwin 'Holiday' of Middlesbrough, provided something that England has lacked on the wing in recent matches—a players with speed and afraid to cut inside the full-back and drive on goal.

Lions 'Make' Golden Jubilee

Twickenham's Golden Jubilee was a festive occasion for both the old-time rugby supporters who returned to the scene of so many memorable happenings, and the younger enthusiasts who could not remember some of the great Oxford-Cambridge battles, the home internationals and the famous touring sides who played on the hallowed turf. Many of the 60,000 spectators who turned out to mark the 50th anniversary of Twickenham certainly didn't expect Saturday's match between England-Wales and Ireland-Scotland to live up to the occasion and yet there could have been few disappointed onlookers after this exhilarating exhibition. The match was a fitting tribute to all the past glories of Twickenham, and will take its place alongside the many outstanding events that have happened during a half-century.

Certainly it was the British Lions, still in superb fitness and form, who made the day. Of the 30 players who took part there were 23 Lions on the pitch and the wide-open attacking rugby that so en-

raptured New Zealand and Australian spectators delighted those at Twickenham. The players were near exhaustion at the finish and the French referee who handled the match co-operated to the fullest by blowing his whistle as little as possible.

It was also a match of personalities and some great duels between opposing scrum-halves Dickie Jeeps of England and Andy Mulligan of Ireland, the brilliant wingmen Peter Jackson (England), Tony O'Reilly (Ireland), Arthur Smith (Scotland) and John Young (England), and hookers Ronnie Dawson (Ireland) and Bryn Meredith (Wales). For the record England-Wales won by 26-17.

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Veteran forward Bill Hope will be in Gorge Hotel's line-up today against winless Esquimalt in the day's only Victoria and District Soccer League game, at Heywood Avenue Park. Game time is 2:30. Four more games are scheduled Sunday.

'Young Man, Go North!' Football Money Is Here

CHICAGO (CP)—Canada is pictured as a land of opportunity for American football players in the current edition of Sports Illustrated, a U.S. weekly magazine.

A story entitled "Young Man, Go North!" written by Herndon after a tour of Canadian football cities, says United States imports stand a good chance of earning more money in their first few years from the game and are usually assured of good-paying jobs to boot.

RAPT WORSHIP
"Canadian football is a good game for the spectators and it is good to the players, especially the imports. Most of them really get a kick out of playing, plus—in most cases—more money in the early years than they would make in the United States, good treatment, rapt worship from the fans and the chance to build a personal career in a booming country so crazy about football and football players that the fans turn out for practice."

A comparison of average salaries paid by Big Four and Western Canadian clubs with those of the United States National Football League shows the Americans can pull down salaries in their first three years as much as \$3,000 higher than back home.

MUCH MORE
For example, Herndon says rookie quarterbacks average \$12,000 in Canada against \$9,000 in U.S., while first-year American linemen get \$8,600 compared with \$6,000, and other backfields \$9,000 against \$7,500.

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Argos Facing 'Must' Today

Toronto Argonauts will "pull out all the stops today" to avoid a third consecutive last-place finish in Big Four football.

Coach Steve Owen says he has everybody ready to go and will use his best as Argos go to Ottawa and Montreal in Hamilton for the opener of home-and-home series on consecutive Saturdays that end the regular season.

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Fog Lifts for Lions-Stamps Clash

VANCOUVER—"Warm and damp with no fog" is the forecast for the crucial Western Inter-provincial Football Union game here tonight between B.C. Lions and Calgary Stampede.

The weatherman, who had earlier said there might be a chance of fog, predicted that tonight will be cloudy with a few light showers and temperatures in the low 50s.

He added that chances are about 50-50 for showers at game time, which will decide which of the two clubs gets into the playoffs, and the field at Empire Stadium should be "reasonably dry" at 8:30.

The weatherman said chance of fog now is "very remote." Just to be sure, football commissioner Sydney Halter agreed to postponement of

B.C. Lions-Calgary game will not be on television. Only broadcast will be on radio station CKWX, 1130 on the dial, starting at 8:30 tonight.

the game if fog does show up, as it did Thursday night to halt a practice.

SUNDAY GAME?
Halter said that, if the game is unable to start because of fog, it will be played Sunday afternoon. If the game is

halted by fog, it will be continued at the same point of play the next afternoon.

Rain or fog are the two things Lions' coach Wayne Robinson doesn't want and, because of that, Stampede are 7½-point favorites to win and to force Lions out of the playoffs for the sixth time in six WIFU seasons.

FIRM FOOTING
"The way our offence is geared, we want a dry field and firm footing," Robinson said.

"Calgary has the toughest defensive line in the league and we don't want to have to keep running up the middle at them."

Stampede, winners of four of their last five starts, including two key victories over Edmonton, have beaten Lions only once in their previous three games this fall.

That was their first meeting, a 29-17 decision at Calgary Aug. 14. Lions came back to win 14-8 in Vancouver Sept. 14 and 28-10 in Calgary Sept. 26.

LEOS SHORT
Lions will be without safety Sonny Homer and backfielder Joe Yamuchi because of injuries. Don Vassos, rookie from UBC, will replace Yamuchi at defensive half while fullback Bill Britton will go back to safety.

A tie will do Lions no good as Calgary has a better record against points average.

Like B.C. and Calgary, Edmonton concludes its regular season play today, meeting the Roughriders in Regina. Commissioner Halter still hasn't ruled whether Riders can use coach Frank Tripucka at quarterback.

Season schedule ends Monday with Regina in Winnipeg.

Money, Not Fun
Randy's Object

VANCOUVER (CP)—Quarterback, philosopher-businessman Randy Duncan put down his book, butted one of his favorite chocolate ice cream cones in an ash tray and lit up a rum-flavored cigar.

"There's only one reason to play the game and that's money," said B.C. Lions' 22-year-old quarterback. "Sure, you like the game but you wouldn't play it otherwise. You wouldn't risk the injury."

Six-foot, 185-pound Randy Duncan, who makes about \$17,000 for 16 league games, plans to use his pay to set himself up in a law practice. "There's no job in the world where you can start right out of college making the money you can playing pro ball," said the sociology and political science graduate of Iowa University.

"I think it's the very system of the thing. You grow out of the high school spirit. You get to college on a football scholarship and they've got you out practicing in the spring and the fun starts to leave you. College football is a line of business."

"Then you get into pro ball and it's a means of getting some money ahead. It's a means to an end, not an end in itself."

"How fickle the sports fan is," he mused. "I think people here go to football games because socially it's the thing to do."

Recalling a game against Winnipeg when his passes went awry, he said: "I'll never forget it. I threw two passes that were just nowhere near the guys and they booted... the first time I'd ever been booted. Then I came back and threw a touchdown pass and the boos changed to cheers."

"When I think about it now, I feel that as long as I get my money they can boo me. I guess it's part of pro ball."

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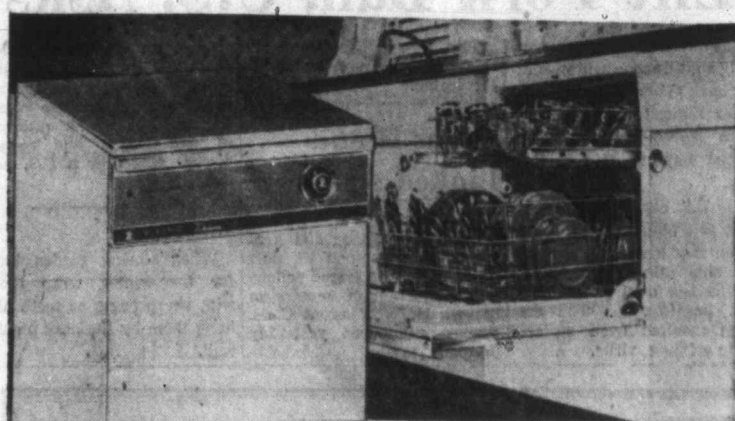


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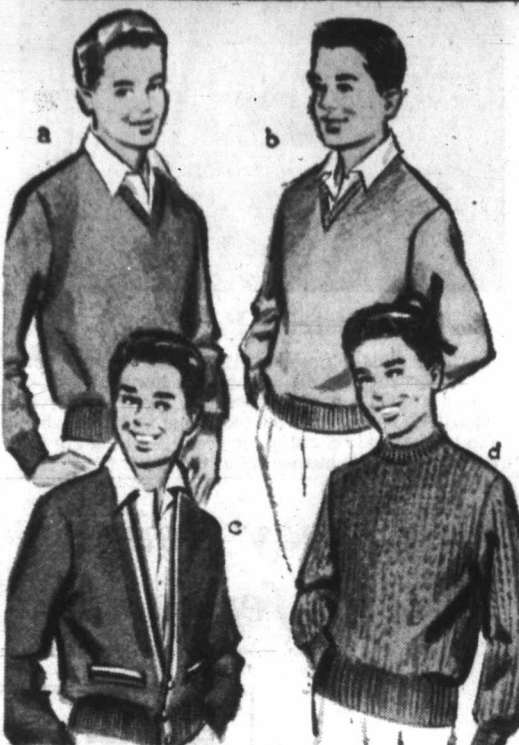
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Styled with short sleeves with pretty novelty patterned neckline. Sizes 8 to 14. Each **2.98**

c. Classic Cardigan

Of washable Orlon. Features long sleeves, novelty patterned round neckline and ribbon-backed button front. Good selection of colours in sizes 8 to 14. **3.98**

d. Collared Pullover

New textured Lov-Lon interlock knit yarn, styled with neat ribbed collar with double-button closing, and pretty appliqued butterfly patterns. Sizes 10 to 14. **4.98**

in popular shades. Each

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All-wool pullovers... with shaggy brushed Shetland finish. These popular short sleeved pullovers come in charcoal, green or red and are destined to be the favourite of your sweater wardrobe. Sizes 36 to 40 in the group. Each **10.95**

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*Bancroft trade name

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Bulky-knit Orlon sweaters... keep you cosy and warm on the rink, or outdoors. Smartly styled with six-button front, long sleeves with neat ribbed cuffs and large shawl-type collar. White only in sizes 40 to 46. Each **19.95**

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a. Bulky Knit Cardigan

Five-button cardigan, imported from Scotland. Styled with two side pockets, fully fashioned long sleeves. Blue, grey or green in sizes 38 to 44. Each **19.95**

b. Tony Day Bulky Knit

Machine washable "Squaw Valley" sweaters, ¾-length pullover style with two patch pockets and contrasting trim on shawl-style collar. Grey, beige-mix in small to large sizes. Each **14.95**

c. Four-Button Cardigan

Tony Day, fully fashioned four-button cardigan of lambswool and Orlon. Completely machine-washable. Styled with long sleeves, two pockets and contrasting trim. Small to extra-large sizes in blue, charcoal, red, beige, brown or grey. Each **11.95**

d. Jantzen Golf Sweaters

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Business Backs 'Learn-by-Doing' Student Firms

A representative group of leaders in Victoria commerce and industry yesterday endorsed establishment of a Junior Achievement program for students in Greater Victoria high schools.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce, which organized yesterday's meeting, will follow up by writing to firms

asking for participation in sponsorship.

Under the program, student "companies" manufacture and sell various small products out of school hours, and the students "learn by doing" about business in a free-enterprise system.

Surveys have shown that few high school students have a basic understanding of busi-

ness. Roy P. Twyman, executive director of Junior Achievement in B.C., told the meeting.

"This knowledge can be obtained through Junior Achievement," he said, "and it makes young people much more useful as employees, employers and citizens."

Boys and girls, preferably from different schools, are mixed in the little companies

of 15 to 20 shareholders, he said. Shares are 50 cents each.

At the end of each year, the shareholders are dissolved and the companies are reformed. The shareholders get their money back plus a dividend if operations are a success, "and 75 per cent of them are."

Company officers are elected twice a year, and officers and

all work just as they would in a big corporation—but everything is scaled down.

Products are made and sold out of school. The local businessmen's group would finance the plant and its maintenance, and each little company would have advisers from a Greater Victoria firm.

John Gough, district school superintendent, told the meet-

ing the school board endorses the program "on the understanding that schools partici-

pate voluntarily, that the project be explained to students outside of regular instructional time, that teachers shall not be expected to assist apart from screening students eligible to enroll, and that the project operate entirely outside of schools."

Mr. Twyman suggested Greater Victoria should have 12 to 15 little companies, with a total of about 240 shareholders.

Minimum membership for sponsoring firms, he said, is \$50 in the first year and then \$25 a year. In Vancouver the contributions range up to \$1,500.

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Oak Bay, Esquimalt Hold Aloof

City, Saanich to Go Along With Family Court Plan

Leniency Tempers Justice

Justice was tempered, with consideration in city police court yesterday.

Alice Cooper, 311 St. James, pleaded guilty to making a left turn from the wrong lane. Court was told she had ridden her bicycle from a position by the right curb in front of traffic at Fernwood and Pandora to make a left turn.

There was a collision, and she was injured.

Accused was wearing a cast on her right leg in court.

"I might say, your honor," said prosecutor Angus Smith, "that accused is... of limited means."

Magistrate William Ostler pondered a moment.

"The minimum fine is \$10," he said, and turning to accused said, "I suppose you have medical expenses too? Well, sentence will be suspended."

Child Drinks Furnace Oil

Two-year-old Lanna Pratt, 3212 Carmen, who swallowed some furnace oil, had her stomach pumped at Royal Jubilee Hospital where she later was reported in good condition.

Fluoridation Panel

Reeve Challenges Dentists' Stand

Reeve George Murdoch of Oak Bay last night challenged the stand taken by the dental profession on the fluoridation issue.

"Why is the dental profession so wholeheartedly in favor of fluoridating our water when, according to what they tell us, it's going to put them all out of business in a few years?" the reeve said.

"I'd stake my life that fluoridation would not reduce my income \$5 per year," replied Dr. W. W. McLuhan.

PANEL EXPERTS

The city dentist and Dr. J. W. Anderson, representing the medical profession, were experts on a Victoria-Esquimalt health board panel discussing fluoridation for the benefit of Greater Victoria municipal representatives.

Dr. McLuhan said overall effect of fluoridation could be expected to reduce dental caries by 68 per cent.

He said the acute shortage of dentists in B.C. was aggravated by the fact that no training facilities exist in the province and "all the old ones are dying off while no new ones are coming in."

SIX DENTISTS

Six dentists entered the province last year, said Dr. McLuhan. Yet in Victoria alone, six dentists died, and to meet the population increase in the province during the year, some 145 dentists were needed.

Coun. James Bryant of Esquimalt said he favored a vote on fluoridation next May or June.

"In my honest and humble



HAROLD HUGHES

Seen in Passing

Harold Hughes using a sander. He has been a carpenter for 30 years. He and his wife, Muriel, who live at 4511 Duart Road, have a married daughter, June, and two sons, Robert, in the RCMP, and Kenneth, who works for the government. Mr. Hughes' hobbies are water color painting and gardening.

Gordon Dalby talking about Little League baseball... Dick Duiven diving in Esquimalt harbor... Bert Walters heading for a Community Chest meeting.

Plan Greeted Joyfully By Welfare Authorities

A strong possibility that Victoria and Saanich will soon have a single family and juvenile court arose yesterday from Attorney-General Robert Bonner's proposal that the whole of Greater Victoria should have one.

Indications were that Oak Bay and Esquimalt, at least for a while, will sit on the sidelines and watch the results.

The attorney-general's recommendation was greeted joyfully by Greater Victoria welfare authorities, with enthusiasm by Victoria and Saanich municipal leaders, and coldly by Oak Bay and Esquimalt.

"I feel like jumping on a soapbox and shouting how wonderful it is," exclaimed city welfare administrator William Hoosen.

"Other than 'hip, hip hooray!' I don't know what to say," said Glen Hamilton, executive director of the Community Welfare Council of Greater Victoria.

'A Great Benefit'

There was no question, he said, that the court would be of great benefit—"We've been recommending it for five years."

"I'm thrilled," said Ald. Mrs. Lily Wilson, chairman of city council's health and welfare committee. And she was optimistic about Oak Bay and Esquimalt being persuaded to join.

"I think they're beginning to see the need of it as much as we do," she said. "They're not all that different."

A family and juvenile court, with its accent on prevention of delinquency, made economic good sense, Mrs. Wilson said. To keep a girl in an institution, she said, cost \$11 a day, and a boy, about \$9.

The news evoked from Mrs. Wilson the announcement that she will seek re-election to city council in December.

"I'm so sure it's the right thing to do that I'll push for it all the way," she said. "I'll

'We Need That Court'

"I hope Oak Bay and Esquimalt will go along with it, but in any case we need that court," she said.

Reeve George Chatterton of Saanich said the attorney-general's recommendation was "very encouraging, especially because when we interviewed him there were indications there would be no financial assistance from the province."

Even if Victoria and Saanich were to go ahead without Oak Bay and Esquimalt, he said, it would be a step in the right direction.

Reeve A. C. Wurtele of Esquimalt said his municipality saw no advantage in a joint court.

On the other hand, he said, Esquimalt council "doesn't take an obstinate point of view. We feel we are part of

run for council again, because I do want to get this settled."

Having the court in the juvenile detention home on Coldharbour Road would be "a bit of a crush, perhaps, but it could be done," Mrs. Wilson said.

Mayor Percy Scourrah said he was "delighted to hear the attorney-general is recommending it and is willing to appoint a judge and two assistants and supply one probation officer. That's exactly what we want."

"I think we should have two probation officers to do an efficient job, but we are spending \$4,200 a year now to have the Family and Children's Service work on most of our cases, but they don't want the job, I understand, and that money would go a long way toward having another probation officer."

In any event, he said, the expense would be small in comparison with the results.

Stress on Varsity Pleases Chant

Emphasis on the word "university" in the drive to seek funds for the new building program at Victoria College was praised yesterday by Public Works Minister W. N. Chant.

The Victoria MLA said: "This is something I have been emphasizing all along. Anything less than full university status for Victoria would be inadequate. We must continue insisting on it."

He added that a university was more than only a college of arts and science. "It must have other schools and faculties."



Old Anchor Raised Again

Barnacle-encrusted anchor was among articles salvaged by naval divers from wreck of an old sailing vessel in Sidney Inlet on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

Vancouver Island. Pieces will be cleaned and put in British Columbia Maritime Museum at Esquimalt. —(RCN photo.)

Old Sailing Vessel

In Sidney Inlet

Ship Relics Reach Port

Bones of a wrecked sailing vessel—tentatively put at between 200 and 300 years old—have been raised by navy divers from the waters of Sidney Inlet on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

Five tons of rusty, barnacle-coated pieces of the as-yet-unknown ship arrived at Esquimalt harbor today. They will be studied for some clue to the identity of the wreck and later be placed as exhibits in the B.C. Maritime Museum.

A naval spokesman said preliminary studies of the salvaged pieces disproved earlier theories that they were from HMS Condor. The British man-of-war foundered in the same area in 1901.

The salvage story opened last summer when a group of Portland, Ore., businessmen made an expedition to Sidney Inlet, in the Estevan Point region, where they had heard of the sunken ship.

MUSEUM RELICS

The party found the wreck, noted its location, and early this year interested the navy in obtaining relics of the sunken ship for British Columbia's maritime museum.

Last Tuesday, the naval auxiliary vessel Laymore with several members of the naval diving school aboard went to the west coast location. There the party was joined by the minesweeper HMCS James Bay, which was on exercises in the area.

RAKISH ANGLE

Aboard were Thomas W. Metz, a consulting engineer from Portland, who was a

In Economic Warfare

B.C. Leads Way Bennett Declares

Premier Bennett bounced back to his desk yesterday after an eastern Canada and U.S. money market visit and said British Columbia will lead the way in any world economic war.

"The next war will not be a hot or cold war. It will be an economic war and British Columbia is in a position to help the free world."

"B.C. credit stands above all on the North American continent today," he said. "B.C. is in the best financial position in the world... In New York and Chicago we didn't hear the blab, blab you hear out here. They were amazed at the \$35,500,000 the PGE raised from our people in B.C. It amazed financial people everywhere. They never thought that kind of money could be raised that way... and so quickly."

The premier said he was

guest of the largest groups of investment and bond dealers ever brought together in one place, when he visited New York, Chicago and Boston.

"They were glad to see one jurisdiction which practices 'pay as you go' and really makes it work," he said.

"We did not seek to borrow one nickel directly or indirectly," he said.

"We tried to develop a climate of public opinion in the finance and business world which has such great power... We were establishing a climate for private enterprise... We are trying to bring private enterprise in from all over the free world."

50 Cents Each Asked From College Students

The student council at Victoria College has asked each student to contribute 50 cents to the Community Chest. A total of \$179,357.68 has been raised in the campaign on the way to its \$325,000 objective.



Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I've never been so burned up in all my life. It's a good thing I'm young (18) or I would surely have a stroke or something. My sister who is 16 had her hair cut very short last week. It looks just terrible and she hates it. Everyone has told her she looks like a creep and her boy friend calls her "Baldy."

This morning when I woke up I discovered my hair was all hacked off in the back. Big chunks are missing behind my right ear. I have bangs on one side. The only thing I can do now is cut it short and even it up or I will look like a positive freak. My sister thinks this is a very funny joke. She says I have no sense of humor. My folks think it's funny, too, and she isn't getting any punishment. What shall I do? — D. M. J.

A Strong Pitch

Dear D. M. J.: Only time will solve your problem. But I'd like to make a strong pitch for moral and financial retribution. Your sister should not be permitted to laugh off this scurvy trick.

Your parents ought to deduct from her allowance, baby, sitting money, or what have you, the cost of weekly professional care for your hair until it reaches the length it was before she wielded the fiendish scissors.

Dear Ann: My wife is a good-looking gal with lots of pep. We both work and frequently we have dinner at a place where there is music.

Several strange men have wandered over to our table and asked her to dance. She always says yes, no matter who it is—young or old, short or tall, drunk or sober. She'll get up right in the middle of her soup if someone asks her to dance.

Her excuse is that she loves to dance and these men mean no harm or they wouldn't ask a woman who is obviously with her husband. I told her I will dance with her but she says I'm a punk dancer and she doesn't enjoy herself. Am I wrong to get annoyed? — CRAZY ORVILLE

You Have a Right

Dear Orville: You have a right to insist that your wife not dance with strangers. A respectable woman should not be a ready partner for any male (drunk or sober) who has the nerve to come over to the table.

Dear Ann: I'm no school-girl—I'm a middle-aged woman who has never married. What shall I do about a pleasant gentleman who has been dating only me (so far as I know) for three years. He has never mentioned marriage and every fourth or fifth date he stands me up with no explanation.

When I ask what happened he says "I forgot. Sue me," or "I died." It's always an inane reply which he thinks is cute. This is no flaming romance, but the man is good company and I think he'd make a good husband if he ever decided to settle down. What shall I say

to him the next time it happens?—DANGLED.

Dear Dangled: Say "Good-bye."

Confidential to DIZZ-GUS: TED: Tell him to join AA or leave you alone. He needs outside help. By the time he learns the rules "on his own" he'll be too old to make the team.

To learn how to keep your boy friend in line without losing him, send for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "Necking and Petting—And How Far to Go," enclosing your request 20 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Shopping with Sally

Keep It Ghostly For Halloween

Old beliefs never really die. They don't even fade away. On Halloween, Canadians of all ages will unwittingly pay homage to a couple of ancient Celtic gods in what is about the 2,200th annual observance of a pagan whoop-de-do called Samhain.

Although Christianized as All-Hallow's Eve, the last night of October is still a hangover from rites observed in the days of the Druid gods, Crom-Cruidh and Saman, Lord of the Dead who called to gather all the wicked types that had been condemned within a year, to inhabit the bodies of animals.

Even the modern trick-or-treating custom stems from the practice of putting out food to placate these spirits.

However, old or new, children love a Halloween party. You mothers can have fun in planning one that's unusual and spooky.

Here are a few ideas. From beginning to end, carry out the atmosphere of mystery.

Write out invitations, something like the following, on cards in the form of witches, black cats, pumpkins, etc. "Fellow Spook."

You are hereby notified to attend a ghost convention on 31st of Oct. at (time). Password is "fun." Wear an appropriate costume.

Host Ghost (address). Then decorate the house suitably. Darken the lights and windows and drape the furniture.

Games make a party and here are a few ice-breakers. Give each guest half a picture and tell him to find the guest with the matching half. Keeping the lights dim makes it more fun.

Or play "What's My Name?" When all have arrived, pin to each guest's back a slip of paper with a famous person's name written on it. Then have the children try to guess their own identity by asking others questions.

Ghosts have to eat. A properly planned menu makes the party a success. Here are some ideas for "sandwiches."

To make peanut butter faces, cut slices of bread into circles with a cookie cutter. Spread with peanut butter or cream cheese if you prefer. Use raisins for eyes, nose and mouth. One slice to a face. Ribbon sandwiches are easy. Alternate white and dark bread spread with a variety of sandwich fillings. Use three or four layers and slice.

For dessert, try caramel popcorn balls. Heat one 14 ounce bag of caramels with two tablespoons of water in top of double boiler. Make a smooth sauce and pour over three quarts of salted and popped corn. With slightly damp hands, press caramel popcorn into balls. Recipe will make ten small or six large servings.

The Results of the ST. LOUIS COLLEGE FALL FAIR:

1. \$50.00 Cash won by Bernard Theobald, 981 Esplanade Road.
2. Portable Radio won by Mrs. E. Rogers, 5450 Alderley Road.
3. Brownie-Melcor Camera won by Ray Cole, 285 Windsor Place.
4. Flash Camera won by B. A. Calra, 3811 Bonchester Drive.
5. Electric Shaver won by G. Maycock, 2004 Quadra Street.
6. Set of Trays won by Mrs. O. V. Young, 3808 Seaview.
7. Set of Dishes won by Stacey Hall Jackson, 1717 Fair Street.
8. Silverware won by R. Myette, 155 Bedford Street.
9. Two Coffee Carafes won by Ken Mann.

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Pearls, the fashion perennial, are still right for every occasion—from single strand to nine-strand "bibs" and even worn down the back. The lady on the left wears the nine-strand necklace for the most formal evening, where

the dark model on the right plays fashion tricks with the aid of an ingenious clasp which enables her to change her necklace from a massed bib to a rope, a choker, or a stunning backdrop.

Clubs and Societies

Annual Lantern Festival Nets \$1,500 for Lions Club

The sum of \$1,500 was netted at the annual Lantern Festival sponsored by Victoria Chinatown Lions Club, Wednesday, at the Sirocco Club.

Highlight of the festival was a Chinese Pageant, depicting a traditional Chinese wedding with costumes and head dresses imported from Hong Kong. Mrs. Bessie Tang narrated. Jean Chan played the part of the bride, and Jon Joe was the groom. Others taking part were Jack Tang, Spud King Chow, Eylene Chan, Verna Joe and Susan Mark, with Becky, Sabrina and Gregory Joe playing the part of grandchildren.

Beautiful dresses, old and modern were modelled by Deanna Der, Ericka Joe, Vivian Eng, Betty Lum, Marissa Joe, June Seto, May Wong and Priscilla John.

CAC

Victoria Branch of Canadian Association of Consumers will hold a meeting in the music

room of the Public Library on Monday at 8 p.m. Guest speaker, Mr. Earl T. Ketcheson, will talk on carbon tetrachloride.

Assembly No. 5
Canadian Daughters' Assembly No. 5, will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Newstead Hall for a shower of groceries and other articles for the fall bazaar.

Christ Church
Afternoon Branch of Christ Church Cathedral WA will hold a business and study meeting on Monday in the Memorial Hall at 2:30 p.m.

Lawn Bowlers
Canadian Pacific Lawn Bowlers' Winter Club begins its fifth season with carpet bowling, billiards, darts, chess, checkers and cribbage, card games in the Crystal Garden beginning Oct. 28 and meeting

every day Monday through Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m.

St. George
Daughters of St. George No. 83 will meet on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the K. of P. Hall.

Golden Age
James Bay Golden Age Club will meet on Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Niagara Street Hall. Cmdr. E. Day will show pictures.

IODE
Esquimalt Chapter, IODE, presented a \$75 annual scholarship to Frances Chapman of Esquimalt High School at a recent meeting.

St. Andrew's
St. Andrew's Cathedral Council of the Catholic Women's League will hold an executive meeting on Sunday at Bishop's House, after devotions.



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THE DAILY COLONIST



Recently Married

Married recently at First United Church were Mr. and Mrs. William Nicolson. The bride was formerly Miss Joyce Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Taylor, of Madison Street. — (Photo by S. H. Draper.)

PERSONAL MENTION

Before beginning nurse's training at St. Joseph's Hospital at the end of January, Miss Lee Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Jones of Victoria, will spend three months in Winnipeg with her aunt. Miss Jones leaves Saturday for Manitoba.

Halloween Masquerade

Wardroom of HMCS Naden will be the scene of a Halloween Masquerade Ball on Friday, October 30, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The band of HMCS Naden will play for dancing. Reservations have been made for the following officers and partners: Capt. C. V. Laws, Cmdr. D. G. Padmore, Lt.-Cmdr. L. G. Copley, Lt.-Cmdr. J. M. Calber, Lt.-Cmdr. W. Huculak, Lt.-Cmdr. E. E. Sands, Lt.-Cmdr. Aubrey Pickles, Lt.-Cmdr. D. B. Ferrins, Lieut. C. A. Willman, Lieut. R. H. Peristrom, Lieut. R. H. Meadows, Lieut. W. A. Wolfe, Lieut. B. J. Berryman, Lieut. T. V. Stephens, Sub-Lt. J. R. Newell and Mr. O. E. Mason.

To Live in Vancouver

Mr. James Warr, 4115 Quadra Street, has recently been appointed assistant manager with B.C. Forest Products Ltd., and will be leaving shortly with his family, to take up residence in Vancouver. Mrs. Warr entertained at lunch, Wednesday, in their home. Guests included: Mrs. J. L. Muirhead, Mrs. B. Mackwood, Mrs. John Jeyes and Miss Freda Small.

To Attend Antique Fair

The Marquis and Marquesa de Rodil will be among Victoria antique dealers attending the "Antiques Fair" next week in Vancouver. The fair, which is organized by the Women's Committee of Vancouver Symphony Society, in cooperation with the Greater Vancouver Antique Dealers' Association, extends from Wednesday, October 28 to Saturday, October 31, in the Oakridge Auditorium, at the corner of 41st and Cambie Streets.

Six-Week Visit

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stepney, 566 Beach Drive, have returned home after a visit of six weeks in Toronto and Detroit.

Visit to Britain

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd G. McKenzie, 3434 Bonair Place, are leaving Victoria in the near future for a two-month visit to Great Britain. They will sail from New York, November 12, aboard the new liner Ss. Rotterdam.

Air Force Cocktail Party

Commanding officer of 2455 Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron, RCAF (Auxiliary) Sqdn.-Ldr. D. B. Ascott and Mrs. Ascott, and president of the Officers' Mess Committee, Flt.-Lt. M. B. Maclean and Mrs. Maclean, will act as hosts at the annual air force cocktail party at squadron headquarters, 1212 Quadra Street this evening. Among guests attending will be: Brig. and Mrs. J. S. Adam, Commodore and Mrs. J. Deane, Group Capt. and Mrs. J. H. Roberts, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. J. C. Allan, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. P. F. Ramsay, Wing Cmdr. and Mrs. W. D. Foster, Maj. and Mrs. F. D. H. Nelson, Sqdn.-Ldr. and Mrs. H. Brooks, Sqdn.-Ldr. R. D. Higgins, Flt.-Lt. and Mrs. R. M. Agate, Flt.-Lt. and Mrs. H. L. Woolson, Flt.-Lt. and Mrs. H. J. O'Mara, FO and Mrs. M. D. Darling, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hazard, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lock, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. L. Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Wilkinson, Dr. and Mrs. G. J. McKenzie, Mr. W. De Macedo, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hassell, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. A. Boulden, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. B. Litt, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Spooner, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mackie, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. McKay, and Mr. R. S. Dronfield.

Mount View Whist Party

Members of the Mount View Guild of St. Christopher's Anglican Church will hold a court whist party in the church hall Monday at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

A new centre in Stockholm for Sweden's national school of arts and crafts, costing \$5,800,000, was opened in 1959.

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Wendy Fights School, Court For Fashions

LONDON (AP) — The education of 14-year-old Wendy Hyde has come to a halt because she insists on wearing high-heeled shoes and tight skirts to school. Twice a day for the last two weeks the school's headmaster has sent her home.

Victoria Woman To Handle VON Publicity

A Victoria woman, Mrs. Jean Donald Gow, has been named first full-time public relations director of the Victorian Order of Nurses of Canada.

Mrs. Gow, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. David Donald and former St. Margaret's School student, is the wife of the late Cmdr. Francis R. W. Gow.

She is a free-lance writer and commercial artist and has specialized in television and radio script writing in Toronto, also an author-illustrator of a book on Quebec.

During the second war, Mrs. Gow held executive positions with the Royal Canadian Naval Libraries, Canadian Legion Educational Services and with the Ottawa Community Chest. She is a member of the Canadian Women's Press Club and Canadian Authors' Association.

College Bazaar Raises \$1,000

Over \$1,000 was raised at the recent St. Louis College Mother's Club bazaar and will be used to purchase much-needed classroom desks. Tea-room of the college was decorated with autumn leaves and pumpkins for the occasion.

A baking contest was judged by Sister Mary Margaret from St. Ann's Academy. General convener was Mrs. R. Smith assisted by Mrs. M. Orton. Other conveners included Mrs. R. J. Caldwell, Mrs. C. I. Hinchcliffe, Mrs. M. Doyle, Mrs. D. Cox, Mrs. J. Troughton, Mrs. C. McCrea, Mrs. W. J. Sullivan, Mrs. J. Baines, Mrs. H. G. McGee, Mrs. G. Hewitt, Mrs. L. MacDonald, Mrs. K. Alexander, Mrs. J. McGowan, Mrs. R. Weiker, Mrs. J. J. Comerford, Mrs. T. Warburton and Mrs. Rose Fagan and students of the college.

The magistrates said the charge and the fine would be withdrawn if Wendy gets into low heels and fuller skirts approved by the headmaster. "I will not give in," said the father.

Wendy wore the same clothes to school again this morning—and was sent home again.

Wendy's father said she had worn high heels since she was 12.

"I've been smoking cigarettes for about a year," she added. "About five a day, but never more than 10."

"I have a boy friend who's 20 and takes a tiny drink now and then. Gin is my favorite. Neat gin."

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Ex-Victorian Wed In Alberta Rite

Of interest to friends and relations of Warrant Officer W. T. Clark and Mrs. Clark, former Victorians now living in Griesbach, Alta., was the recent wedding there of their daughter, Patricia Judith, to L.-Cpl. Charles F. Collicott.

The bride is the third generation of her family to be born in Victoria.

Decorated with red and white gladioli, St. John's Chapel was the scene of the double-ring ceremony. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Collicott, of Halifax.

The Rev. G. Youmatoff officiated for the ceremony for which the bride chose a waltz-length gown of white Alencon lace, the skirt fashioned in three tiers and the bodice cut with lily point sleeves. A seed pearl tiara held her shoulder veil and she carried a cascade of red roses.

The young couple will make their home in Edmonton.

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Strife Stimulates Canadian Art

Conflict between the three schools of Canadian Art give it life and vigor Mrs. Don South recently told the University Women's Club.

"Can contemporary abstract art be called art? Is traditional or 'real' art out of touch with the world of today? Just what is the controversy between traditional and modern art?" she asked her audience.

She spoke of the three schools — the traditionalists who aim at "restoration of sanity to art," the modernists and the group of in-betweeners who believe their approach should be "somewhere between" the other two.

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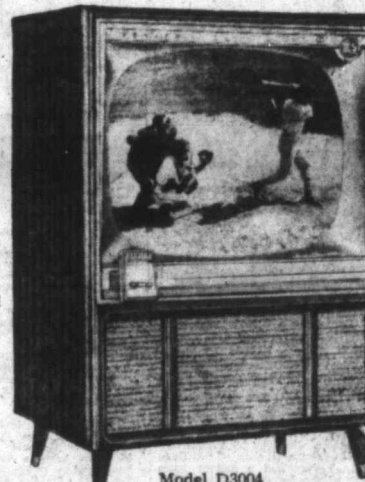
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TV TALK

Debbie Reynolds has signed a three-year exclusive contract with ABC. She'll star in three-hour long specials one a year, and appear as a guest star on at least one other network special.

Ray Bolger will co-star with Jimmy Durante, Jane Powell and Eddie Hodges in NBC's Dec. 6, special, "Give My Regards to Broadway."

Diana Lynn, Mary Astor and Gig Young will star in NBC's adaptation of "The Philadelphia Story" on Dec. 7, as the second in the special "Tonight series."

Actor Hal Holbrook, who specializes in impersonating Mark Twain, is videotaping an adaptation of "The Philadelphia Story" on Dec. 7, as the second in the special "Tonight series."

Also on the subject of Twain, Robert Herdige is producing a three-part version of "Huckleberry Finn" as part of his new half-hour drama series for CBS.

Masquerade Party, with Bert Parks as emcee, will fill the Monday night CBS slot hurriedly vacated recently by Name That Tune, mentioned during a congressional committee's investigation into quiz shows.

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Saturday's Highlights

7.30 p.m.—Ida Lupino stars on Bonanza—5.
8.00—One Night Stand for Woody Herman—11.
9.00—Debut of Mr. Lucky, an adventure series starring John Vivyan—7.

Saturday's Sports

11.15 a.m.—College football. Iowa Hawkeyes and Purdue Boilermakers—5.
1.00 p.m.—WIFU football. Edmonton Eskimos and Saskatchewan Roughriders—2.
1.15—Professional basketball. Detroit Pistons and Cincinnati Royals—5.
1.50—High school football. Franklin Quakers and Ballard Beavers of Seattle—4.
5.00—NHL hockey. Montreal Canadiens and Boston Bruins—2 and 6.
6.00—Championship bowling—4.

Saturday's Movies

Westerns: 1.30 p.m.—7, 1.45—12, 3.00—12.
1.00 p.m.—Phantom Submarine (1940 spy drama), Anita Louise—11.
3.00—Maryland (1940 racing drama), Walter Brennan—11.
3.30—Henry Aldrich's Little Secret (1940 teen-age comedy), Jimmy Lydon—7.
4.30—Riders to the Stars (1954 science-fiction), William Lundigan—4; Sundown Jim (1942 drama), John Kimbrough—11.
7.00—Navy Bound (1951 adventure drama), Tom Neal—6; Lost Youth (1947 Italian drama), Massimo Girotti—13.
8.30—They Were Expendable (1945 war drama), John Wayne, Robert Montgomery—2; * Obliging Young Lady (1941 comedy), Joan Carroll, Edmund O'Brien—4.
10.00—Roadblock (1950 adventure drama), Charles McGraw—13.
10.30—The Searching Wind (1946 political drama), Jean Rogers—7; Reported Missing (1937 adventure), Robert Young—2.
11.00—Come Next Spring (1956 romantic drama), Steve Cochran, Ann Sheridan—4.
11.05—Northwest Passage (1940 historical adventure), Spencer Tracy, Robert Young, Walter Brennan—5.
11.15—Girl of the Golden West (1938 musical comedy-drama), Nelson Eddy and Jeannette MacDonald—12.
11.30—Mr. Moto's Gamble (1938 mystery), Peter Lorre—11; What a Blonde! (1945 comedy), Leon Errol—13.
11.35—Chamber of Horrors (1940 English mystery), Lilli Palmer.
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Foot-in-Mouth Closes Tongue-in-Cheek Tale

Victoria College students who published an article advocating free love started with tongue-in-cheek and finished with foot-in-mouth.

That was the campus consensus on "Free Love and Society," an item which appeared in the student newspaper Spectator and triggered a wave of criticism.

Written by Heather Robson, 19, Julian Reid, 17, and Bob Foster, 18, the article looked at free love in what its authors claim was a "semi-satirical" fashion. But the satire, if any, was so obscure the end result was an essay that has aroused the ire of parents and clergy alike.

Non-Conformists

Signed by Miss Robson as president of the league of neo-Victorian non-conformists, the article started out by calling the laws and customs governing sex "outdated and impractical."

"It is time to start laying the foundations for a new social system based on free love," it went on. "Such a society, of course, would hardly be practicable without some sort of cheap, non-toxic and completely effective oral contraceptive."

"Marriages would be somewhat lower than they are today, and in circumstances wherein couples could experiment freely before matrimony, the incidence of subsequent unhappiness and dissatisfaction should be somewhat lower than it is now."

"Even our present-day religions need change but little, at least in their fundamental

Free Love Article Campus Sensation

tenets. Free love, controlled and practised carefully and properly, is against no revealed laws of God that make sense, at least to us."

These were only some of the statements made in this essay. After reading it, most parents of college students interviewed last night demanded tighter controls over material published in such college publications. Some were irked, some laughed, but almost all agreed that the article should never have been allowed to see publication.

One of the few exceptions was Mrs. J. R. Simpson, 198 Beach Drive.

"You send your children to college not to be poured into

Victoria College will condone bad taste."

Most Rev. Harold E. Sexton, archbishop of British Columbia, commented that "the writers apparently did not expect to be taken too seriously, and I would not like to express an opinion or make a criticism until I had the opportunity to read it in full."

"However, it might easily lead to wide-spread controversy, and I regret that the authors have apparently not seen fit to consult with well-informed and experienced persons of strong Christian faith."

Laughs Tempered

Students at the college were laughing, but tempering their laughter were thoughts of what effect the article might have on public response to the college's \$1,500,000 fund-raising campaign.

Only one student of 70 interviewed was offended by the article, and all staunchly defended the right to have it written and published on the grounds that:

1. College students have the right to think and write what they please on the way to an all-round education.

2. The ideas expressed in the article are by no means new, and are contained in "Brave New World," which is on the study list of colleges and universities everywhere.

Apologize

"We certainly apologize if the article has offended anyone," Spectator publisher Keith Webb said.

"But we don't apologize for running it. This is a college newspaper, written for college students and by college students. It doesn't give the opinions of the college, it gives the opinions of the students."

"Up here it's regarded as a huge joke," student council president Tony Robinson reported. "It was meant for no one but college students. But there was nothing wrong with running it."

Edstern Mayors 'Wise'

If B.C. municipalities oppose establishment of a federal municipal finance bank, it will be because of misunderstanding, Premier Bennett said yesterday.

"I think the mayors in the east were very wise to propose this kind of arrangement," he said.

REASONABLE RENT

Proposal is to establish a finance bank to lend money at a reasonable rate to municipalities.

In adopting a finance policy last year, the Union of B.C. Municipalities decided that if a government lends money to municipalities cheaper than it can borrow it, the difference is obviously a direct subsidy to the borrower.

MAKES PROFIT

But Premier Bennett explained the federal government makes a profit on municipal borrowing for schools, sewers and water projects because through income tax it makes profits in the floating of the bonds.

"The government of Canada shouldn't be entitled to make a profit on municipal bonds," he said and said by making loans at low interest it would in effect be returning the profit to the municipalities.

Norwegians Sing Forth

A concert with a difference takes place this evening at Oak Bay Junior High School, starting at 8:15.

Staged by the Sons of Norway, Eldvold No. 53, Victoria, the program consists entirely of Norwegian items.

Vivacious Vancouver stage and TV star, Norah Halliday, is billed to sing songs by Edvard Grieg, "The Chopin of the north."

There will also be readings by Einar Broderson and selections from a 40-voice male choir.

Prominent violinist, Arthur Poisson, will also be heard.

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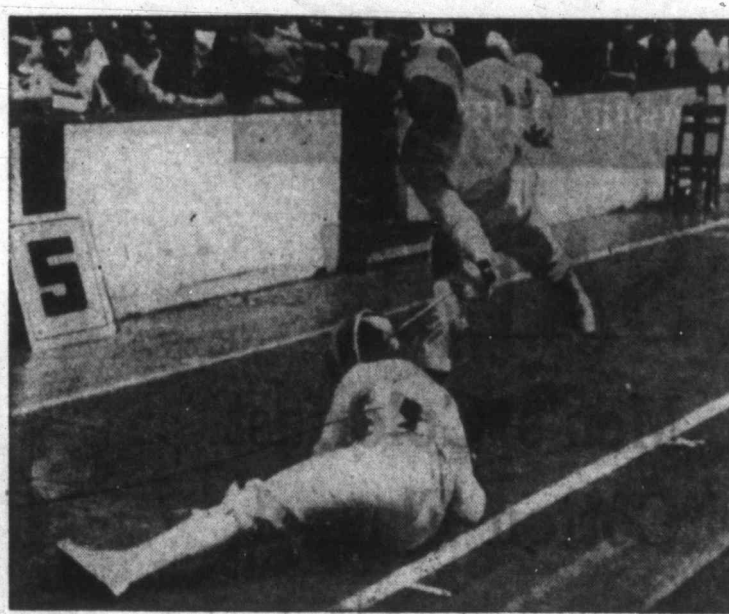
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Plunge Plus Lunge Spells Defeat

Fencer isn't about to lose his head, but a slip at the time of his opponent's lunge cost him victory. Down and out of the match is Brazil's Capt. Wenceslau Malta. Victor is Hans Liljenwall of Sweden.

At District Attorney's Office

Quiz Payoff Winners Change Probe Answers

NEW YORK (AP) — Two big-money winners, Charles Van Doren and Hank Bloomgarden, Friday changed their original stories about their television quiz show activities.

The discrepancies were not disclosed. Both men at one time claimed they were not involved in any rigging on NBC's now defunct Twenty-One quiz. Van Doren won \$129,000 on the show and Bloomgarden \$98,000.

Friday they voluntarily returned to the district attorney's office where they first made statements a year ago.

District Attorney Frank S. Hogan said they made "substantial changes" in their original statements.

Hogan was asked if their amended statements indicated they had lied to his office a year ago.

"I wouldn't want to answer that question," he replied.

Asked if the two had come in to purge themselves, Hogan said: "I don't want to adopt that language."

Hogan would not say whether he intended to bring Van Doren and Bloomgarden back before a grand jury, for a review of their original testimony in the light of their amended statements.

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Mother, Girl Injured

A 10-year-old Courtenay girl and her mother are in St. Joseph's Hospital here following a two-car crash near Courtenay Thursday night.

Dagmar Krakau, suffering from a fractured skull, is in "fair" condition. Her mother, Mrs. Engar Krakau, is in "fairly good" condition with injuries to the face.

Both were rushed to St. Joseph's Thursday night by ambulance, following the crash at the junction of the Cumberland Road and the Comox Logging Company road.

RECOVERING

Recovering from their injuries in Comox Hospital are Anthony Krakau, Marsden Road, Courtenay, father and husband of the two victims here, and Gabrielle Krakau, 8, a second daughter.

Treated for two fractured ribs and bruises, and discharged from hospital yesterday, was Const. John MacGregor of the Courtenay RCMP detachment.

COLLISION

RCMP said the accident occurred when the Krakau car, being driven on the Cumberland Road by Mr. Krakau, collided with a police patrol car driven by Const. MacGregor as the latter came out of the logging road.

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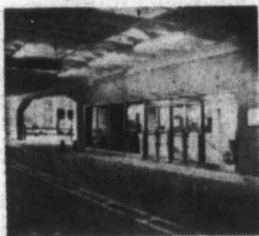
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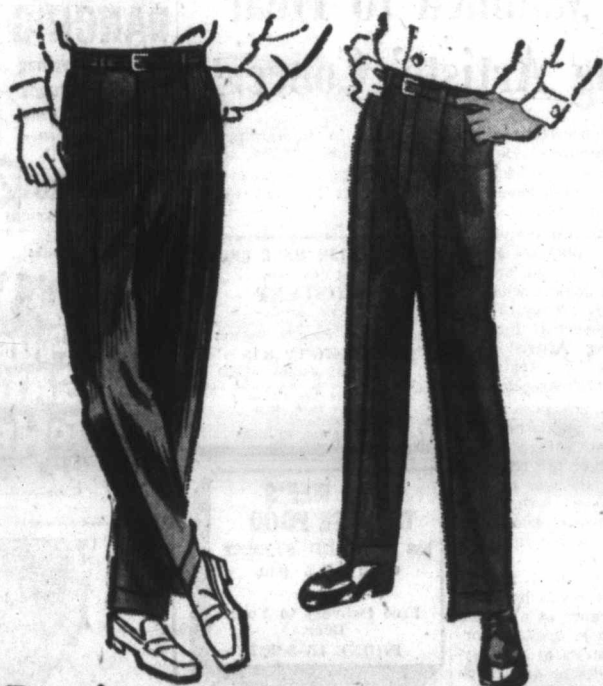
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First Time Since Boer War

Silence Almost Deafening

Nobody's Shooting at Tommy Atkins

By STEWART MacLEOD
LONDON (CP)—The silence is almost deafening. For the first time since the Boer War, nobody is shooting at British soldiers.

There hasn't been a Tommy killed or wounded in action for six months—longest such

period since the end of the last century.

A war office spokesman said Friday that "none of us here can remember a similar period of peace for the British soldier."

The 20th century began with Tommies battling in the Boer War. They've been targets

almost ever since. Many of the Boer War soldiers went straight to India's Northwest Frontier. When fighting died down there, it had already started in Sudan.

This continued until the First World War broke out and for the next four years Britain turned all her re-

sources against Germany. The last gun was scarcely fired in 1918 when a young officer named William Ironside—he was buried last week a field marshal—led a group of Tommies into Russia to oppose the Bolshevik revolution. Fighting broke out in India before the British soldiers re-

turned home. From India troops were transferred to the Middle East and then the Far East. In the early 1930s, fighting started in the Palestine area, and these eastern trouble spots continued to flare until 1939 when the Second World War started. No sooner had the Japanese

surrendered in September, 1945, than the Indonesian trouble began. In the next eight months 1,000 British, Indian and Gurkha troops died. There was a brief lull before troops were rushed into Palestine and then the long jungle war started in Malaya. On top of this came the Mau

Mau uprising in Kenya. Then came Korea, Cyprus and Suez. Shooting was halted in Cyprus last year and since then occasional outbursts have been stamped out in the Aden-Yemen area. There hasn't been a shot fired in Malaya for more than a year.

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Castro Whips Up Support

Shouting Fidel Castro is shown during marathon television speech early yesterday in Havana. Alternately pleading and threatening, he turned most of his anger on the United States. Dropping of anti-Castro pamphlets on

city started excitement. Major Herbert Matos, air force head who was seized Thursday, faces immediate execution according to late reports. —(AP Photofax.)

Little Four Summit Session

Tiny Nations Snarl Just Like Big Ones

By RODERICK McKELVIE

VADUZ, Liechtenstein (Reuters) — Europe's Little Four—Liechtenstein, San Marino, Andorra and Monaco—opened a pint-sized "summit" session Friday on a sour note worthy of their big brothers.

They closed the meeting Friday with the kind of uneasy compromise that could snarl international relations for years to come.

BABY SIX

Monacan delegate Gabriel Olivier, speaking with all the authority of a man with half a square mile of homeland solidly behind him, demanded that Luxembourg and the British Channel Island of Sark be represented at the one-day talks here and thus turn the little four into a "baby six."

Luxembourg and Sark will be invited to the next little four meeting in Andorra a year from now.

CHANGES ROLES

But the Liechtenstein-San Marino power bloc is not too happy.

Liechtenstein's Baron Eduard von Flaz-Feln said that in his role as conference president he was "above comment." So, he quickly changed roles and, as a loyal Liechtensteinian, opposed Monaco's bid.

WHERE'S SARK?

"As for Sark," the Baron said, "I have been unable to find it on the map; I am quite satisfied that it does not exist."

Liechtenstein delegate Gabriel Bauer said Luxembourg was just too big for this "summit."

Sympathetic Ear Hinted For B.C. Civil Servants

Indication that B.C. civil servants will be given a sympathetic hearing when they apply for salary increases this year, probably between an average 4 or 5 per cent, was given by Premier Bennett yesterday.

"We have an open mind on all these things. We have the best civil service in Canada and we are going to keep it that way," he said.

Canada Cooling Off on Early Summit

Khrushchev Accepts Invitation To Meet de Gaulle in Paris

MOSCOW (UPI) — Premier Khrushchev, who wants a summit conference "the earlier the better" will travel to Paris to see French President Charles de Gaulle who alone wants to delay the Big Four meeting, it was announced yesterday.

A three-sentence communique issued here and in Paris said the Soviet leader had accepted de Gaulle's invitation.

The time was not announced, but presumably he would go to France in November, after the Oct. 28 Supreme Soviet (parliament) which usually sits for a week.

The communique followed by a few hours Tass news agency

declaration that put Khrushchev squarely in line with President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan in urging a summit meeting in the near future. De Gaulle wants it put off until next spring. Observers said his opposition to an early one—possibly in December—stemmed from his desire to meet Khrushchev on the same footing as the other two Western leaders.

The Khrushchev-de Gaulle meeting will round out the series of separate conferences begun when Macmillan went to Moscow early this year and Khrushchev went to Washington last month.

Meanwhile, Ottawa informants said Canada feels some of the rush has gone out of the need for a summit conference.

This country remains behind the idea of a top-level meeting of the Soviet Union and the Western Big Three, sources said, but the feeling here now is that such a meeting may not be essential this year.

The Canadian view, the sources said, is that the lull in the cold war which has followed Khrushchev's American visit has removed some of the urgency from the summit situation.

Indians Killed 40 Miles Behind Border

NEW DELHI (UPI)—Communist Chinese troops, operating at least 40 miles inside Indian territory, ambushed and killed 17 members of a police patrol, the government announced yesterday.

The official statement said the surprise attack took place in southern Ladakh, a north-east frontier district in Jammu and Kashmir state. In addition to the fatalities, three in the patrol were wounded and two were taken prisoner.

OFFICIALS SHOCKED

News of the incident shocked officials here who had begun to believe the Peking government's promise of a sincere new effort to mend faltering Sino-Indian relations. Informed sources said Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru had ordered fresh troop reinforcements to the border as a result of the clash.

FIRE HEAVY

The number of Red Chinese troops involved in the ambush was not known. They put the Indian patrol under heavy fire from small arms, grenades and mortars from a hidden hill-top entrenchment.

The government said it had delivered a strong protest to Peking demanding the release of the prisoners, the immediate withdrawal of Chinese forces, and the right to claim compensation.

QUICK MEMO

A Red Chinese memorandum on the incident already was in the hands of Indian officials who dismissed it as "not in accordance with the facts." The Indian account said the specific area of the clash was the Chang Chen Valley in southern Ladakh, at a spot within about 40 miles of India territory.

Communist Chinese frontier patrols fired on Indian troops in self-defence after being attacked on Chinese territory, the Communist New China News Agency reported Friday.

Hope Given Beer Parlors

A provincial government official yesterday suggested that five Nanaimo beer parlors which had their licences cancelled Thursday evening will get them back "if they are willing to sell 10-cent glasses of beer."

The licences of the Somerset, the Plaza, the Nanaimo, the Lotus and the Wellington beer parlors were cancelled by telegrams from Liquor Control Board chairman Col. Donald McGugan.

Nanaimo's remaining 15 licensed beer parlors were able to absorb the additional custom without difficulty last night—the busiest night of the week for Nanaimo beer parlors.



JOHN POTTS
... missed the summer

He's Ailing, Near Blind

Sweep Winnings to Buy Husband's Spot in Sun

Budget Deficit Rising

OTTAWA (CP) — Rising government expenditures, outpacing an increase in tax revenues, have helped produce a budget deficit of \$105,100,000 in the first half of the current fiscal year.

Finance Minister Fleming's monthly treasury statement released Friday night shows that an increase of \$106,400,000 in the cost of carrying the public debt was the major factor in a \$348,100,000 rise in outlays.

EXPENDITURES

Budgetary expenditures in the six months from April 1, start of the fiscal year, climbed to \$2,584,300,000 from \$2,239,200,000 for April-September, 1958.

The first thing city cleaning woman Mrs. John Potts, 1071 Richmond, is going to do with her Irish sweepstake "winnings" is take her ailing, nearly blind husband to Florida.

"I want Jack to get all the sun he missed while he was in hospital for five months with his eyes," she said last night.

NON-STARTER

Mrs. Potts, 55, with her regular pseudonym "We Two," drew the non-starter, Jerome, which means she will receive about \$1,600 consolation money.

Topping the list of five other lucky Victorians who have tickets on Wednesday's Cambridge at Newmarket, England, are Mrs. Florence Earl, 1323 Walnut, Sufi, and A. C. Linn, 1123 Esquimalt Road, Kingroy.

Both Sufi and Kingroy are listed as starters. The other three persons, still unidentified, hold tickets on Colours, under the nom de plume Adanac; Welsh Guard, nom de plume Mons, and Alcimides, nom de plume Astounding Joy.

Mr. Linn, who said "I think

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B.C. Body Meets

By ALEC MERRIMAN
Colonist Staff Reporter

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS — Federal-provincial co-operation will be one of the main issues in the Conservative campaign in the next provincial election.

B.C. Progressive Conservative leader Deane Finlayson indicated this last night as members of his party gathered in this Fraser Valley resort for the party's annual convention today.

WAR ON OTTAWA

"The soft attitude of Premier Bennett has ended," said Mr. Finlayson. "He has declared war on Ottawa."

He said there is an awareness in the Conservative party that "if we are to get the best results for B.C. we have to end Bennett's war on Ottawa and get a government that Ottawa will co-operate with to solve our mutual problems."

200 DELEGATES

Some 200 delegates will be here today to map out the Conservative campaign for the next provincial election which the Conservatives confidently expect will come before next June.

Attitude of the convention which began with policy meetings in caucus rooms yesterday is "we are ready."

12 MEMBERS ATTEND

At least 12 members of parliament attended yesterday's sessions.

After the meetings Mr. Finlayson said that federal-provincial co-operation is becoming increasingly important as time goes on.

GRADUAL CHANGE

"In the gradual change from country to urban life we have to aim at getting the federal government to participate to a greater extent in paying for services such as education, highways and hospital services," he said.

The Conservative leader charged that Premier Bennett's role in life is to exterminate his political opponents.

THREAT TO EXISTENCE

"The main threat to his existence is the Conservative party," he said, "so he will wreak his greatest vengeance against us."

Mr. Finlayson said there was not much point in Premier Bennett getting mixed up in an argument on tight money.

RIGHT OR WRONG

"Whether right or wrong, that is federal government policy and it must have time to be tried out," he said. Mr. Finlayson said a Conservative government in B.C. would "wipe the slate clean" of provincial labor legislation and set up a competent labor board to recommend new legislation.

Such a labor board, he said, would be free of politicians and be composed only of experts in all fields relating to labor and management.

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Winter's Meat Ready for Storage

Three Island hunters brought back their trophy, from left to right, are John Baxter of Happy Valley Road and Tom Bradley and Bud Bond of Langford. Bradley was the marksman. They downed a 700-pound bull elk which they downed in the Shaw Creek area on Thursday morning. Shown with their trophy, from left to right, are John Baxter of Happy Valley Road and Tom Bradley and Bud Bond of Langford. Bradley was the marksman.

Nanaimo Fully Recovered From Effects of Strike

NANAIMO — The district has fully recovered from the logging strike and business is better than ever.

A monthly survey by the National Employment Service says skilled loggers are in short supply and "green" men are having to be used. There is a continual demand for clerks and stenographers.

CRAFTSMEN SCARCE

Available manpower for construction work has tightened up and in some cases competent tradesmen are difficult to locate.

Retail businesses have fully recovered from the summer logging strike and sales have been "encouraging." Wholesale of food and smallwares have increased business over the same period a year ago.

Real estate sales are "quite brisk," with down payments showing an increase over last month.

HIGH LEVEL

Harmac pulp mill production is continuing at a high level, although labor turnover is static. Local machine shops and foundries are experiencing a very busy period as a large amount of work from logging and sawmill firms has been received.

A total of 460 males and 240 females are registered for work at the Nanaimo employment office.

Despite Strike

Cowichan Enjoys 'Mild' Prosperity

DUNCAN — Mild prosperity is continuing in the Cowichan area despite after effects of the IWA coast loggers' strike which ended last month.

Cowichan unemployment decreased markedly in the last month. There was a 34 per cent drop from 912 unemployed applicants to 605, National Employment Service figures showed yesterday.

In its monthly report, the Duncan NES office claims that business has had "a very slight recovery" since the IWA coast loggers' strike ended last month.

The United States steel strike also affected some new car sales in the area because the outlets here had difficulty getting new models.

Home building is proceeding at a steady pace but construction for the first nine months of this year is \$700,000 lower than the \$1,633,760 set in the same period a year ago.

Farmers in the egg market are getting good prices and are not accumulating a surplus despite the fact that the government stopped buying up surpluses at the end of September.

Turkey prices are low compared to the same time a year ago. Potato crops were untouched by the flea beetle due to soil treatment and spraying after last year's disastrous crop.

Logging companies are in full production especially in higher areas where an early snowfall could force workers out.

Employment officers are trying to place a surplus of unskilled workers who have been put out of work because of automation in the sawmills, the report states.

Nanaimo Sellout

Cossacks Move To Larger Hall

NANAIMO — The Don Cossack Choir concert to be held Monday evening has had to be switched to a larger hall because of the demand for tickets.

The Nanaimo Rotary Club, which is sponsoring the concert, hired the 700-seat senior high school auditorium, but have been forced to move the concert to the auditorium of the Woodlands Junior High School, which seats about 1,000.

The concert is the first event in a series of events which will make the next 12 months one of the busiest in the fields of drama, art and music.

Nanaimo County Arts Council is stimulating interest in the coming events by sending newsletters to members, listing dates of concerts, art and film shows and drama activities.

The council will hold a public meeting Nov. 9 at which Kenneth Bertram and Elaine Schule will give reports on their activities at the Banff School of Fine Arts' summer school.

School bands have been organized at Quenell and John Barsby junior high schools,

Duck Ducks, Hunter Dunked

FULFORD HARBOR — A 79-year-old man who shot at a duck from a canoe in Fulford Harbor last night spent more than 40 minutes in the water after the recoil from his shotgun overturned the canoe.

Stewart Brown was rushed to Lady Minto Hospital, Ganges, after his rescue and admitted suffering from shock and exposure.

Tim O'Donnell of Fulford Harbor discovered Mr. Brown's plight when he called at Mr. Brown's home. He heard cries from the harbor and with a friend, Quentin Wilson, took a beached rowboat and lifted Mr. Brown from the harbor.

Mr. Brown missed the duck.

Hospital Workers Battle for Voice

DUNCAN — Hospital employees here are "up in arms" over the Cowichan Hospital Association board's proposal to bar them from the association.

Most of the more than 120 staff members plan to attend a special association meeting Wednesday in an effort to vote down a proposed amendment to the constitution.

MATTER OF PRINCIPLE

At present employees are allowed to be members of the association and to vote. The association is the owner of King's Daughters' Hospital.

"It's a matter of principle. We've been told the amendment is being brought in because they (board members) are scared we could pack the meetings and take over control of the hospital," said one of the head registered nurses. None of the employees would give their names for publication.

OPEN TO ANYONE

The employees said it was impossible for them to pack the meetings because the association is open to anyone of the 26,000 residents that live in the Cowichan Valley.

"The bylaws have been the way they are now for 30 years. There has never been an attempt to take over the board," said another member of the staff.

PACKED MEETING

The amendment, to come up at the special meeting Wednesday at the Commercial Hotel, is similar to one defeated at a meeting last spring when the hospital staff was accused of packing the meeting to defeat David Williams, then president of the association and head of the KDH board, who was voted out of office. Most employees admit they "packed" that meeting.

Since the meeting the amendment has been changed so that

doctors are no longer included in it.

"I can't see why the employees are being picked on," said one. "Every one of us knows more about the hospital and its needs, than the hospital board."

Another commented: "After their actions I'm not sure that we couldn't do a better job if we took over the hospital. After all, who knows better what the patients need than the employees and doctors?"

Cowichan Budget Same This Year

NORTH COWICHAN — Reeve C. A. P. Morrison says next year's budget will be "more or less the same" as this year's record one of \$1,115,908.

He made the comment while discussing the provisional budget the council has to prepare before the end of the year for the 1960 council.

The discussion came up when finance chairman Stan Dyke reported in a comparative statement for the first nine months of this year that \$27,700 of the budget had been spent.

Retiring Officer Honored

COMOX — A colorful and unusual ceremony was held recently at RCAF Station, Comox, to honor the retirement of Flt. Lt. J. S. (Les) Cates, chief technical services officer of 407 Maritime Patrol Squadron.

Flt. Lt. Cates was granted the honored position of reviewing officer during a farewell wing review led by Wing Commander J. C. McCarthy, squadron C.O. Assisting Flt. Lt. Cates was Squadron Leader C. B. MacDonald, squadron pilot leader.

The ceremonial parade was preceded by the station band, and was held against a backdrop of Neptune Maritime patrol bombers.

This ceremony was a tribute to an officer whose span of service goes back to 1936, and whose career covered much of the short history of the RCAF.

At the outbreak of war Flt. Lt. Cates was one of the nucleus force of 4,000 men who trained and developed the 200,000 men who became the fifth largest air force in the world.

Age Saves Driver From Jail Term

NANAIMO — Hit-run driver Albert Henry Bridges, 70, of 705 Park Street, escaped a jail term because of his age.

Magistrate Lionel Beevor-Potts said during the summer that any hit and run driver who caused an injury would be jailed if found guilty.

Bridges was found guilty a week ago of striking down Mon Lock and leaving the scene of the accident.

"Because of your age I am letting you off with a fine," the magistrate said. He fined Bridges \$125, and suspended his licence for three years.

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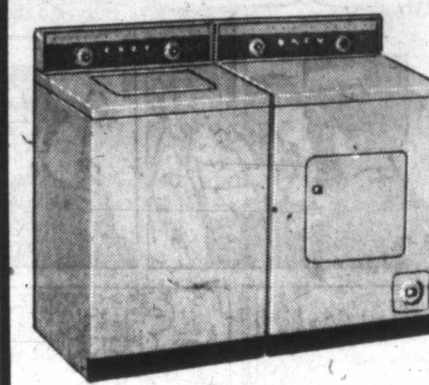
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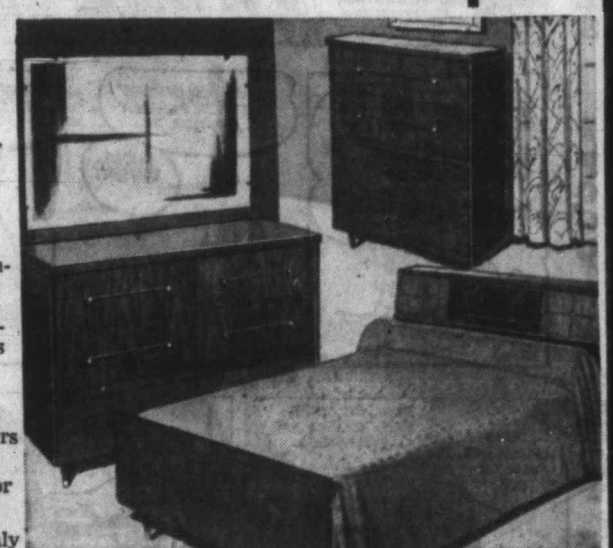
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Seven-year-old Gene Doty is not smiling because he is happy with the two-inch scrape on his right brow—but because it was his only injury when he was hit by a car in front of his home.—(Colonist photo by Charles Thompson.)

Her Child Bumped by Car

Spank Road-Runners Thankful Parent Urges

DUNCAN — A mother—thankful her own child was not seriously injured when hit by a car—yesterday urged parents to try to keep children off the road.

She is Mrs. Tony Doty, 275 Coronation Street, who thanked driver George Konn of Allenby Road, for his vigilance.

Mrs. Doty said yesterday, "It was not the driver's fault," and suggested parents "lick" their children if they have to. "It's for their own good," she said.

Her son, Gene, 7, ran in front of Mr. Konn's car about 5 p.m. Thursday in front of the Doty home. Mrs. Doty said

the child would have been safe if he had not "panicked" and turned to run back off the road.

"Our children have been ordered to stay in the yard after school, but Gene went across the street to play with a neighbor's child. We'll just have to be more careful, too," she said.

Archbishop: Change Sunday Slowly

WINNIPEG (CP) — The primate of the Anglican Church in Canada says that "basically, Christians want a Sunday in which they have freedom to worship, rather than a Sunday in which they are prohibited from playing."

Most Rev. Howard Clark of Edmonton said in an interview that "to the ordinary man, the case for commercialized Sunday sport looks reasonable."

WHY NOT?

"Some play golf, therefore, why should not others watch a hockey game?"

But, he added, "commercial sport involves employed labor and could deny someone his freedom to worship."

Archbishop Clark said the church "sees the question of Sunday sport against a background of what it must believe to be an unplanned decline from the quiet Sunday to a Sunday which is no different to any other day."

DON'T REALIZE

"We do not believe that citizens of our country realize fully what they are doing."

"I believe that the Lord's Day Act should be changed to meet the conditions of the 20th century, but the change should be done thoughtfully and not in angry reaction against what seems like unjust restraints. I would urge on any community the value of a quiet Sunday, when all people are free to worship their God."

NEW ERA

Archbishop Clark, in Winnipeg to conduct a week-long parish mission, also said that the time has come for the church to realize she lives in a new era and many of her accepted methods must die with the old one.

Now, in this new test, he said, only that which is fundamental to the faith will survive. That which is part of the dying age will pass away with it.



This Man Is an Umpire!

Meeting the "enemy" in U.S. army training as bravely as he will face National League managers is Lee Howard Weyer, 23, who'll be the youngest umpire in major league history when he starts work next spring.

Weyer, formerly in the Southern Association, is spending the winter doing his basic-training hitch at Fort Jackson, S.C.—(AP Photofax.)

Speaking Briefly

B.C. Ice Crisis Ends; Hunter Halts Anthony

Plagued by money troubles, Nelson Maple Leafs of the Western International Hockey League has been turned over to the players on a co-operative basis—even though the team won its first two games.

Coach Mickey Maglio said the action was taken to prevent the team, and the league, from breaking up. Other two clubs, Rossland and Trail, are in shaky situations and may follow Nelson's example.

Kelowna and Kamloops, half of the Okanagan senior league, already are owned by the players as B.C. Interior hockey attendance slumps and salaries rise.

Fast rising heavyweight Billy Hunter stopped exhausted Tony Anthony at 1:04 of the seventh round in their televised 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden last night. Hunter, 25-year-old Detroit puncher who stopped Alex Miteff in his last start as a substitute, outwitted Anthony 193 to 181 and was raining punches on the loser in Anthony's own corner when referee Arthur Mercante stepped in. There were no knockdowns.

DAVE THELEN, Ottawa fullback who'll likely win the Big Four ground-gaining title, will finish the 1959 season, then go into the U.S. armed services for two years. A New York boxing commission medical examination has backed up Sugar Ray Robinson's claim that he's too ill to train for a fight with Wilf Greaves Nov. 13. Montreal Canadiens have called up defenseman Jean-Claude Tremblay from the Eastern League to replace injured Bob Turner and have signed former Pittsburgh goalie Gerry McNeil as insurance. Winnipeg Blue Bombers and Ernie Pitts can get three WIFU records against Regina Monday — most touchdowns, most passes caught and most yards on passes in a season. The U.S. National Football League has created a Bert Bell memorial award, named for the late commissioner, to go to the outstanding pro football player each year.

TREASURE QUEST, owned by Robert and John Howe of Vancouver, paid the biggest price of the autumn meeting at Toronto's New Woodbine track, returning \$11,110 for \$2 when he won yesterday's feature on a disqualification. Milwaukee Braves report that 16,500 tickets for the 1959 world series that never was still are in the hands of fans. Last spring Braves cashed in two tickets to the 1948 Braves' series in Boston. Phillies pitcher Gene Conley was voted comeback player of 1959 in the National League by the Associated Press, getting 58 votes to 45 for Dodger outfielder Wally Moon. Conley's record was 12-7. With five days to sign or look for U.S. players, the Puerto Rican baseball league has bowed to commissioner Ford Frick and signed a contract binding winter leagues with organized baseball.

St. Ann's and Mount View trailed with two and one points respectively. Oak Bay girl winners were Tricia Holland, Nan Drifour, Sue Morgan, Janie Wheaton, Carol Wiper and Jay Botterell. Leading the boys' team with first-place finishes were Gordon Dewiller, Craig Mearns, Stan Cameron, Peter Kangro and Tom Montesi.

The meet's four relays were all won by Oak Bay. Events were the girls under 16 50 yards; girls 16 and over 200 yards; boys under 16 50 yards and boys over 16 200 yards.

Full results follow:
Girls under 16 50-yard freestyle—1. Ken Burnett (Oak Bay), 2. Mary Pearson (Vancouver), 3. Mary Pearson (Vancouver).
Boys under 16 50-yard freestyle—1. Gordon Dewiller (Oak Bay), 2. Sandy Brunner (Oak Bay), 3. Sandy Brunner (Oak Bay).
Girls 16 and over 50-yard freestyle—1. Jean Bailey (Oak Bay), 2. Jean Bailey (Oak Bay), 3. Jean Bailey (Oak Bay).
Boys 16 and over 50-yard freestyle—1. Ken Burnett (Oak Bay), 2. Ken Burnett (Oak Bay), 3. Ken Burnett (Oak Bay).
Girls under 16 100-yard breaststroke—1. Jean Bailey (Oak Bay), 2. Jean Bailey (Oak Bay), 3. Jean Bailey (Oak Bay).
Boys under 16 100-yard breaststroke—1. Ken Burnett (Oak Bay), 2. Ken Burnett (Oak Bay), 3. Ken Burnett (Oak Bay).
Girls 16 and over 100-yard breaststroke—1. Jean Bailey (Oak Bay), 2. Jean Bailey (Oak Bay), 3. Jean Bailey (Oak Bay).
Boys 16 and over 100-yard breaststroke—1. Ken Burnett (Oak Bay), 2. Ken Burnett (Oak Bay), 3. Ken Burnett (Oak Bay).
Girls under 16 200-yard freestyle—1. Jean Bailey (Oak Bay), 2. Jean Bailey (Oak Bay), 3. Jean Bailey (Oak Bay).
Boys under 16 200-yard freestyle—1. Ken Burnett (Oak Bay), 2. Ken Burnett (Oak Bay), 3. Ken Burnett (Oak Bay).
Girls 16 and over 200-yard freestyle—1. Jean Bailey (Oak Bay), 2. Jean Bailey (Oak Bay), 3. Jean Bailey (Oak Bay).
Boys 16 and over 200-yard freestyle—1. Ken Burnett (Oak Bay), 2. Ken Burnett (Oak Bay), 3. Ken Burnett (Oak Bay).
Girls under 16 50-yard backstroke—1. Jean Bailey (Oak Bay), 2. Jean Bailey (Oak Bay), 3. Jean Bailey (Oak Bay).
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Boys 16 and over 200-yard backstroke—1. Ken Burnett (Oak Bay), 2. Ken Burnett (Oak Bay), 3. Ken Burnett (Oak Bay).
Girls under 16 50-yard relay—1. Oak Bay, 2. Oak Bay, 3. Oak Bay.
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Moose Ruse 'Mush'

CHAPLEAU, Ont. (CP).

A bushland argument over a dead moose was ended by evidence straight from the moose's mouth.

Two American hunters spotted two moose near this Northern Ontario town, shot one of them and took off after the other.

A local resident heard the shots, discovered the dead moose, and fired two shots in the air. One of the American hunters rushed back and was confronted by the Canadian, who was claiming the moose as his own.

"What do you think of the moose I just shot?" asked the Canadian. An argument ensued but didn't last long. "Mush," said the tourist, telling the local resident to look in the moose's mouth. Clamped in the jaws was the American's hunting licence.

FAN FARE

By Walt Ditzgen



Sunday Race For Cyclists Ends Season

Victoria Motorcycle Club will decide its annual club championship Sunday as the third and last scramble race is held on the rough, twisty half-mile course opposite the Victoria Gun Club on Mechosin Road.

Defending champ Tom Richardson has a slight point lead over Wes Morhart, Jack Heanski and Bryan Scharback going into the races, which start at 1 p.m.

Riders will compete in four five-lap heat races, a consolation race and a 20-lap main event—rain or shine.

Sucker Pitch Works

By WILLIAM SUNDERLAND

ROME (UPI)—The man who wanted to build a baseball factory in Italy has left town and the prominent members of the international colony who helped finance it are looking for their money.

He identified himself as Dudley Nichols, well-known Hollywood writer-producer-director, and had a U.S. passport with that name on it. The real Dudley Nichols is in California, but, despite the number of movie stars here, no one seemed to question the man's identity.

Flyers 'Really Smarting' For Revenge on Cougars

Edmonton Flyers, who left Memorial Arena Wednesday night on the short end of a 6-4 score, will be back again tonight—and in a fouler mood than when they left.

"That score doesn't mean a thing except that the Flyers will be really smarting when they hit the ice tonight," manager-coach Hal Laycoe of the Victoria Cougars said last night after he had learned that the Flyers had taken a 8-2 thumping at Vancouver.

Laycoe said that he planned no line-up changes. Gordie Wilson will again be used to spell off at centre ice as the Cougars once more go with 10 forwards and four defencemen in their effort to stretch their unbeaten streak to five games.

"Edmonton may be a bit upset about last night but they'll find us just as determined," Laycoe said. "The way that Vancouver club is going we just have to stay close until we meet them again. We seem to be the only club that can handle them."

ALL-POWERFUL The Canucks, it must be said, did look all-powerful last night as they made it five in a row and seven out of eight for the season to boost their Western Hockey League lead to six points.

Experience and polish in front of the goal were the difference with the Flyers sorely missing their two injured defence veterans—Bud McPherson and Hugh Coffin. Only fine work by goalkeeper Dennis Riggan kept the Canucks from adding three or four goals to their total in the rugged game played before about 4,000 fans.

Newcomers who have made the Canucks such a feared club did most of the scoring. Ex-Cougar Bruce Carmichael scored two goals and had two assists, and Ralph Keller, high-scoring young defenceman with Saskatoon last season, had two goals and one assist.

Spokane Sinks Far into Cellar

Only four playoff spots are open in the Western Hockey League this season and about all that seems reasonably certain at the moment is that Spokane Comets, unless they get some help, won't be occupying one of them come March 20.

Comets have won only one of six games, that one when they caught Calgary Stampeders playing their sixth game in eight days. Last night the Comets took a 10-1 trimming at Seattle as the Totems ended a winless streak at four games with an all-out attack.

At the same time, Calgary Stampeders edged by the Warriors, 3-2, at Winnipeg to take second place although the Alberta club is on the losing side with a 4-5 record for nine games.

One point behind are Victoria, Seattle and Edmonton, while Winnipeg is in sixth place, only two points from a third-place tie.

Bill McFarland, who has indicated that he is set for his biggest season yet, was the big cannon at Seattle, firing four goals as he and his linemates, centre Rudy Filion and rightwinger Marc Boileau, led the Comets a merry chase.

Comets, who avoided a shut-out on Al Johnson's shot with less than seven minutes remaining, managed to level on Seattle goalkeeper Bev Bentley only 16 times.

At Winnipeg, goalkeeper Claude Pronovost was the difference, blocking 12 of 13 shots in the final period to keep the Stampeders ahead until the last whistle.

Winning goal came against the run of the play with Stampeders desperately trying to hold a 2-1 lead. Cliff Schmutz set it up with a high pass from a corner, which Sid Finney alertly knocked to the ice before batting the puck past Al Rolins.

FIRST PERIOD
1. Seattle, MacFarland (Filion, Boileau) 10-1.
2. Seattle, Goyer (Standlewick) 12-35.
3. Seattle, Boileau (Filion) 17-48.
Penalties: C. Johnson (major), Boileau (major) 1:30, Topoli 3:25, Creighton 4:51, Bodman, Standlewick 15:41.

SECOND PERIOD
4. Seattle, Standlewick (Goyer, Leonard) 10-34.
5. Seattle, MacFarland (Hunt) 12-38.
Penalties: Arnett 15:08, Davidson 18:08.

THIRD PERIOD
6. Seattle, Ginnell (McVie, Fleider) 4-28.
7. Seattle, MacFarland (Filion, Boileau) 1:14.
8. Spokane, A. Johnson (Bell, Topoli) 13-18.
9. Seattle, Filion (Arnett, Sinclair) 13-30.
10. Seattle, MacFarland (Boileau) 17-22.
11. Seattle, Boileau (Arnett) 18-48.

Late Baskets Beat Alberni

PORT ALBERNI (CP)—Vancouver Dietrich Collins handed Alberni Athletics their third straight exhibition basketball defeat Friday night, 83-76.

With Alberni leading 70-66 with two minutes to go, the Vancouver team outscored them 17-2.

Bob Pickel scored 28 points for Vancouver. Johnny Kootneoff scored 14 for Alberni.

Giants' Meeting Rugby Feature

James Bay Athletic Association and Oak Bay Whites, a pair of unbeaten giants living up to every inch of their pre-season ratings, provide the feature of three Victoria Rugby Union games today.

Co-favorites for the league championship, the clubs tangle at Windsor Park in what shapes up as the first crucial game of the two-week-old season.

Other games will see Oak Bay Reds play Venture at Colville Road in a battle for third place and winless Victoria College meet Navy at Carnarvon Park. All games begin at 2:30.

The big game Park will see James Bay striving to gain a share of first place. Oak Bay Whites have played three games while JBAA has won both of its starts.

Usually a pack-scoring team, James Bay has come up with a powerful running backfield this season. It was evident last week when the backfield scored all the points in a 22-3 win over Royal Roads.

Oak Bay will counter with a concentrated scoring attack led by fullback Don Burgess who scored 16 of his club's points in a 25-3 win over Navy last week.

Settle Grid Argument—Schedule Ends Tonight

They finally have it settled—Victoria Drakes and Vancouver Columbians will play their last game of the regular Pacific Coast intermediate football league in Royal Athletic Park at 8 p.m. today.

Vancouver coach Pete Theodos didn't like the 8 p.m. time at first because of return transportation problems. The alternative was either Saturday or Sunday afternoon.

Working Saturday, then raised several objections to Sunday. League schedule ends in Surrey Sunday when the Rams host Navy in a fight for third place. Drakes and

Navy Scores In Hoop Play

In two close games, Navy beat Victoria College Varsity 39-37, and Naval Vets women's team defeated Hudson's Bay, 36-32, in a Victoria Basketball League double-header at Mount View gym Thursday night.

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VICS Venture vs. Oak Bay Reds, Colville Road; Victoria College vs. Navy, Carnarvon Park; JBAA vs. OAK Bay Whites, Windsor Park
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10:55 4:45
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11:55 4:15
Major solunar periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, occur twice a day. Minor periods, shorter in duration, occur four times a day.

Business Backs 'Learn-by-Doing' Student Firms

A representative group of leaders in Victoria commerce and industry yesterday endorsed establishment of a Junior Achievement program for students in Greater Victoria high schools.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce, which organized yesterday's meeting, will fol-

low up by writing to firms asking for participation in sponsorship.

Under the program, student "companies" manufacture and sell various small products out of school hours, and the students "learn by doing" about business in a free-enterprise system.

Surveys have shown that

few high school students have a basic understanding of business, Roy P. Twyman, executive director of Junior Achievement in B.C., told the meeting.

"This knowledge can be obtained through Junior Achievement," he said, "and it makes young people much more useful as employees, employers and citizens."

Boys and girls, preferably

from different schools, are mixed in the little companies of 15 to 20 shareholders, he said. Shares are 50 cents each, with a maximum of five shares to the shareholder, and when the companies are dissolved at the end of each year, the shareholders get their money back plus a dividend if operations are a success, "and 75 per cent of them are."

Company officers are elected twice a year, and officers and all work just as they would in a big corporation—but everything is scaled down.

Products are made and sold out of school. The local businessmen's group would finance the plant and its maintenance, and each little company would have advisers from a Greater Victoria firm.

John Gough, district school superintendent, told the meeting the school board endorses the program "on the understanding that schools participate voluntarily, that the project be explained to students outside of regular instructional time, that teachers shall not be expected to assist apart from screening students eligible to enroll, and that the project operate entirely outside of schools."

Mr. Tyman suggested Greater Victoria should have 12 to 15 little companies, with a total of about 240 shareholders.

Minimum membership for sponsoring firms, he said, is \$50 in the first year and then \$25 a year. In Vancouver the contributions range up to \$1,500.

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Oak Bay, Esquimalt Hold Aloof

City, Saanich to Go Along With Family Court Plan

Seen in Passing

Harold Hughes using a sander. (He has been a carpenter for 30 years. He and his wife, Muriel, who live at 4511 Duart Road, have a married daughter, June, and two sons, Robert, in the RCMP, and Kenneth, who works for the government. Mr. Hughes' hobbies are water color painting and gardening) . . . Gordon Dalby talking about Little League baseball . . . Doug Howes checking photo negatives . . . Dick Duiven diving in Esquimalt harbor . . . Bert Walters holding for a Community Chest meeting . . . Ian MacDonald planning Belmont Park housing moves . . . Jim Adams wishing summer was here . . . Guy James with a printing problem . . . George Bishop back from Ottawa . . . Ben Ackerman helping a member of the press.



HAROLD HUGHES

Around the Island

Indian Integration May Start in '61

PORT ALBERNI—Action in a plan to integrate children from Alberni Indian residential school into the district's elementary school system will not likely take place until the start of the 1961-62 term.

Accepted in principle by Department of Indian Affairs officials, the plan proposed by principal A. E. Caldwell of the residential school received unanimous endorsement, also in principle, by District 70 school board at the beginning of the current term.

However, sufficient room is not at present available in the public school system to absorb some 120 children from various parts of the west coast who are now in residence at the Indian school. Junior and senior high school students have attended local schools for some years while boarding at the Indian school.

DUNCAN—Dr. Ole Qualley has been nominated for president of the Kiwanis Club by a committee appointed to bring in a slate of officers.

Other suggested members of the executive are Lee Selzer, vice-president; Wallace Sheppard, treasurer; Bert LeFever, Hugh Farmer, Ralph Fowler, Hugh Thom, Hugh Linell, Wilf Peck and Doug MacCauley, directors.

The election will take place at the annual meeting Wednesday. Further nominations will be accepted from the floor then.

QUALICUM BEACH—Archdeacon A. E. Hendy was elected president of the Second Qualicum Beach Boy Scout group committee at a recent meeting. Others elected to office:

Alex P. Smith, secretary; Mrs. Betty Campbell, treasurer; David Sawyer, Edward McMillan, R. J. Garfat, B. E. Welch, R. J. Ragan and Mrs. E. Humphries, directors.

At present the group is in need of an assistant Scoutmaster and a Cubmaster.

Other Island news, page 7.

NORTH COWICHAN—The

Maple Bay Ratepayers' Association—which is usually complaining to council about the poor water system—has sent congratulations on the completed \$500,000 road program.

In part, the letter states: "We hope it gives you satisfaction as a job well done."

Council floated a bond issue to raise the money to rebuild and cover with asphalt more than 20 miles of roads.

NORTH COWICHAN — A neon sign company has received permission from council to erect a 75-square-foot sign on the Trans-Canada Highway just north of Duncan.

The sign, for a motel, is twice the maximum size allowed by a municipal bylaw.

PORT ALBERNI — A contract bridge tournament will be held during the coming season if public interest is sufficient.

The CCF Women's Council has announced it will sponsor the tournament providing 20 couples have signified their intention to participate by Nov. 4.

Anyone interested in taking part in the tournament should telephone Mrs. John Squire, 673-L or Mrs. Louis Knorr, 3083-L.

NORTH COWICHAN—Council has decided to accept an offer of \$80 from the department of highways for the purchase of land assessed at \$12.

It is a section of less than half an acre of land in front of the old Somenos school on Herd Road. The property is needed for making the road 66-feet wide.

DUNCAN — Fifteen members will compete in a Jaycee fishing derby tomorrow at Cowichan Bay.

Fish caught will be given to needy families, said derby chairman Lyle Watson.

Plan Greeted Joyfully By Welfare Authorities

A strong possibility that Victoria and Saanich will soon have a single family and juvenile court arose yesterday from Attorney-General Robert Bonner's proposal that the whole of Greater Victoria should have one.

Indications were that Oak Bay and Esquimalt, at least for a while, will sit on the sidelines and watch the results.

The attorney-general's recommendation was greeted joyfully by Greater Victoria welfare authorities, with enthusiasm by Victoria and Saanich municipal leaders, and coldly by Oak Bay and Esquimalt.

"I feel like jumping on a soapbox and shouting how wonderful it is," exclaimed city welfare administrator William Hoosen.

"Other than 'hip, hip hooray!' I don't know what to say," said Glen Hamilton, executive director of the Community Welfare Council of Greater Victoria.

But he did say more: "Even if Victoria and Saanich are in it alone for a start, the other two municipalities will see the advantages after a while. The welfare council campaigned for this for some time, and it is gratifying to see it will be realized in the near future. I don't think Greater Victoria can get started on juvenile delinquency without it. The basic foundation for fighting juvenile delinquency is a family court."

The attorney-general's recommendation includes all the main points we have been looking for for a long time," said David Woodworth, director of the Family and Children's Service.

'A Great Benefit'

There was no question, he said, that the court would be of great benefit—"We've been recommending it for five years."

"I'm thrilled!" said Ald. Mrs. Lily Wilson, chairman of city council's health and welfare committee. And she was optimistic about Oak Bay and Esquimalt being persuaded to join.

"I think they're beginning to see the need of it as much as we do," she said. "They're not all that different."

A family and juvenile court, with its accent on prevention of delinquency, made economic good sense, Mrs. Wilson said. To keep a girl in an institution, she said, cost \$11 a day, and a boy, about \$9.

The news evoked from Mrs. Wilson the announcement that she will seek re-election to city council in December.

"I'm so sure it's the right thing to do that I'll push for it all the way," she said. "I'll

run for council again, because I do want to get this settled."

Having the court in the juvenile detention home on Coldharbour Road would be "a bit of a crush, perhaps, but it could be done," Mrs. Wilson said.

Mayor Percy Scurrell said he was "delighted to hear the attorney-general is recommending it and is willing to appoint a judge and two assistants and supply one probation officer. That's exactly what we want."

"I think we should have two probation officers to do an efficient job, but we are spending \$4,200 a year now to have the Family and Children's Service work on most of our cases, but they don't want the job, I understand, and that agency would go a long way toward having another probation officer."

In any event, he said, the expense would be small in comparison with the results.

'We Need That Court'

"I hope Oak Bay and Esquimalt will go along with it, but in any case we need that court," he said.

Reeve George Chatterton of Saanich said the attorney-general's recommendation was "very encouraging, especially because when we interviewed him there were indications there would be no financial assistance from the province."

Even if Victoria and Saanich were to go ahead without Oak Bay and Esquimalt, he said, it would be a step in the right direction.

Reeve A. C. Wurtle of Esquimalt said his municipality saw no advantage in a joint court.

On the other hand, he said, Esquimalt council "doesn't take an obstinate point of view. We feel we are part of

Greater Victoria, and we want to know that juveniles are handled in the most expeditious and best manner."

But Esquimalt had practically no family court cases, he said, and it was more convenient and less costly for all concerned to have juvenile cases come up right in the municipality.

Reeve George Mordoch of Oak Bay would not comment pending study of the attorney-general's report, but gave no indication of being ready to depart from the Oak Bay stand that the present system is satisfactory.

The question of establishing a joint court will be on the agenda at the next meeting of the Greater Victoria inter-municipal committee, likely next week.

Stress on Varsity Pleases Chant

Emphasis on the word "university" in the drive to seek funds for the new building program at Victoria College was praised yesterday by Public Works Minister W. N. Chant.

The Victoria MLA said: "This is something I have been emphasizing all along. Anything less than full university status for Victoria would be inadequate. We must continue insisting on it."

He added that a university was more than only a college of arts and science. "It must have other schools and faculties."

Too Much Totem Talk, Try PGE, Bennett Says

Premier Bennett said yesterday there has been too much talk and publicity about British Columbia as the land of the Eskimo, the Indian and the totem pole.

"It gives the wrong impression," he said. "Instead (by the PGE bond issue) we have demonstrated that there is a great power of savings here which can be released for investment."



Old Anchor Raised Again

Barnacle-encrusted anchor was among articles salvaged by naval divers from wreck of an old sailing vessel in Sidney Inlet on the west coast of

Vancouver Island. Pieces will be cleaned and put in British Columbia Maritime Museum at Esquimalt. —(RCN photo.)

Old Sailing Vessel

In Sidney Inlet

Ship Relics Reach Port

Bones of a wrecked sailing vessel—tentatively put at between 200 and 300 years old—have been raised by navy divers from the waters of Sidney Inlet on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

Five tons of rusty, barnacle-coated pieces of the as-yet-unknown ship arrived at Esquimalt harbor today. They will be studied for some clue to the identity of the wreck and later be placed as exhibits in the B.C. Maritime Museum.

A naval spokesman said preliminary studies of the salvaged pieces disproved earlier theories that they were from HMS Condor. The British man-of-war foundered in the same area in 1901.

The salvage story opened last summer when a group of Portland, Ore., businessmen made an expedition to Sidney Inlet, in the Estevan Point region, where they had heard of the sunken ship.

MUSEUM RELICS The party found the wreck, noted its location, and early this year interested the navy in obtaining relics of the sunken ship for British Columbia's maritime museum.

Last Tuesday, the naval auxiliary vessel Laymore with several members of the naval diving school aboard went to the west coast location. There the party was joined by the minesweeper HMCS James Bay, which was on exercises in the area.

BAKISH ANGLE Aboard were Thomas W. Metz, a consulting engineer from Portland, who was a

In Economic Warfare

B.C. Leads Way Bennett Declares

Premier Bennett bounced back to his desk yesterday after an eastern Canada and U.S. money market visit and said British Columbia will lead the way in any world economic war.

"The next war will not be a hot or cold war. It will be an economic war and British Columbia is in a position to help the free world."

"B.C. credit stands above all on the North American continent today," he said. "B.C. is in the best financial position in the world . . . In New York and Chicago we didn't hear the blab, blab you hear out here. They were amazed at the \$35,500,000 the PGE raised from our people in B.C. It amazed financial people everywhere. They never thought that kind of money could be raised, that way . . . and so quickly."

The premier said he was guest of the largest groups of investment and bond dealers ever brought together in one place, when he visited New York, Chicago and Boston. "They were glad to see one jurisdiction which practices 'pay as you go' and really makes it work," he said. "We did not seek to borrow one nickel directly or indirectly," he said. "We tried to develop a climate of public opinion in the finance and business world which has such great power . . . We were establishing a climate for private enterprise . . . We are trying to bring private enterprise in from all over the free world."

50 Cents Each Asked From College Students

The student council at Victoria College has asked each student to contribute 50 cents to the Community Chest. A total of \$179,357.68 has been raised in the campaign on the way to its \$325,000 objective.

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COTTAGE

First Time Since Boer War

Silence Almost Deafening

Nobody's Shooting at Tommy Atkins

By STEWART MACLEOD
LONDON (CP)—The silence is almost deafening. For the first time since the Boer War, nobody is shooting at British soldiers.

There hasn't been a Tommy killed or wounded in action for six months—longest such period since the end of the last century.

A war office spokesman said Friday that "none of us here can remember a similar period of peace for the British soldier."

The 20th century began with Tommies battling in the Boer War. They've been targets almost ever since. Many of the Boer War soldiers went straight to India's Northwest Frontier. When fighting died down there, it had already started in Sudan.

This continued until the First World War broke out and for the next four years Britain turned all her resources against Germany. The last gun was scarcely fired in 1918 when a young officer named William Ironside—he was buried last week a field marshal—led a group of Tommies into Russia to oppose the Bolshevik revolution.

Fighting broke out in India before the British soldiers returned home. From India, troops were transferred to the Middle East and then the Far East. In the early 1930s, fighting started in the Palestine area, and these eastern trouble spots continued to flare until 1939 when the Second World War started.

No sooner had the Japanese surrendered in September, 1945, than the Indonesian trouble began. In the next eight months 1,000 British, Indian and Gurkha troops died. There was a brief lull before troops were rushed into Palestine and then the long jungle war started in Malaya. On top of this came the Mau Mau uprising in Kenya. Then came Korea, Cyprus and Suez.

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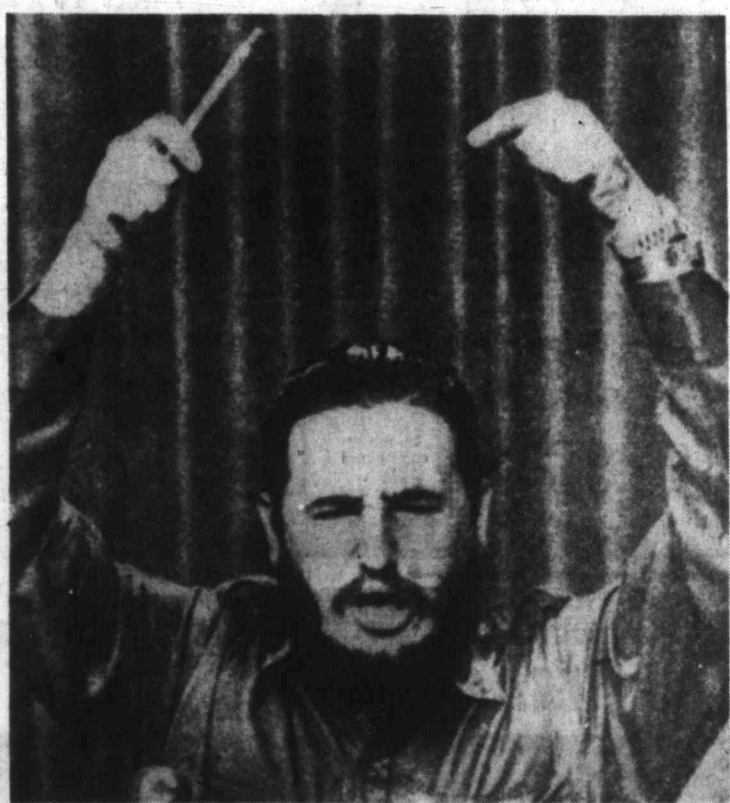
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RED CHINESE KILL TROOPS FAR INSIDE INDIA



Shouting Fidel Castro is shown during marathon television speech early yesterday in Havana. Alternately pleading and threatening, he turned most of his anger on the United States.

Dropping of anti-Castro pamphlets on city started excitement, Major Herbert Matos, air force head who was seized Thursday, faces immediate execution according to late reports.

Nehru Rushes Aid to North

NEW DELHI (UPI)—Communist Chinese troops, operating at least 40 miles inside Indian territory, ambushed and killed 17 members of a police patrol, the government announced yesterday.

The official statement said the surprise attack took place in southern Ladakh, a north-east frontier district in Jammu and Kashmir state. In addition to the fatalities, three in the patrol were wounded and two were taken prisoner.

OFFICIALS SHOCKED
News of the incident shocked officials here who had begun to believe the Peiping government's promise of a sincere new effort to mend faltering Sino-Indian relations.

Informed sources said Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru had ordered fresh troop reinforcements to the border as a result of the clash.

FIRE HEAVY
The number of Red Chinese troops involved in the ambush was not known. They put the Indian patrol under heavy fire from small arms, grenades and mortars from a hidden hill-top entrenchment.

The government said it had delivered a strong protest to Peiping demanding the release of the prisoners, the immediate withdrawal of Chinese forces, and the right to claim compensation.

QUICK MEMO
A Red Chinese memorandum on the incident already was in the hands of Indian officials who dismissed it as "not in accordance with the facts."

The Indian account said the specific area of the clash was the Chang Cheno Valley in southern Ladakh, at a spot within about 40 miles of India territory.

Communist Chinese frontier patrols fired on Indian troops in self-defence after being attacked on Chinese territory, the Communist New China News Agency reported Friday.

Hope Given Beer Parlors

A provincial government official yesterday suggested that five Nanaimo beer parlors which had their licences cancelled Thursday evening will get them back "if they are willing to sell 10-cent glasses of beer."

The licences of the Somerset, the Plaza, the Nanaimo, the Lotus and the Wellington beer parlors were cancelled by telegrams from Liquor Control Board chairman Col. Donald McGugan.

Nanaimo's remaining 18 licensed beer parlors were able to absorb the additional custom without difficulty last night—the busiest night of the week for Nanaimo beer parlors.



JOHN POTTS

Sweep Winnings to Buy Husband's Spot in Sun

The first thing city cleaning woman Mrs. John Potts, 1071 Richmond, is going to do with her Irish sweepstake "winnings" is take her ailing, nearly blind husband to Florida.

"I want Jack to get all the sun he missed while he was in hospital for five months with his eyes," she said last night.

NON-STARTER
Mrs. Potts, 55, with her regular pseudonym "We Two," drew the non-starter, Jerome, which means she will receive about \$1,600 consolation money.

Topping the list of five other lucky Victorians who have tickets on Wednesday's Cambridgebridge at Newmarket, England, are Mrs. Florence Earl, 1323 Walnut, Sufi, and A. C. Linn, 1123 Esquimalt Road, Kingroy.

Both Sufi and Kingroy are listed as starters.

The other three persons, still unidentified, hold tickets on Colours, under the nom de plume Adanac; Welsh Guard, nom de plume Mons, and Alcides, nom de plume Astounding Joy.

Mr. Linn, who said "I think

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B.C.-Ottawa

Tories Pledge Peace

By ALEC MERRIMAN
Colonist Staff Reporter

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS—Federal-provincial co-operation will be one of the main issues in the Conservative campaign in the next provincial election.

B.C. Progressive Conservative leader Deane Finlayson indicated this last night as members of his party gathered in this Fraser Valley resort for the party's annual convention today.

WAR ON OTTAWA

"The soft attitude of Premier Bennett has ended," said Mr. Finlayson. "He has declared war on Ottawa."

He said there is an awareness in the Conservative party that "if we are to get the best results for B.C. we have to end Bennett's war on Ottawa and get a government that Ottawa will co-operate with to solve our mutual problems."

200 DELEGATES

Some 200 delegates will be here today to map out the Conservative campaign for the next provincial election which the Conservatives confidently expect will come before next June.

Attitude of the convention which began with policy meetings in caucus rooms yesterday is "we are ready."

12 MEMBERS ATTEND

At least 12 members of parliament attended yesterday's sessions.

After the meetings Mr. Finlayson said that federal-provincial co-operation is becoming increasingly important as time goes on.

GRADUAL CHANGE

"In the gradual change from country to urban life we have to aim at getting the federal government to participate to a greater extent in paying for services such as education, highways and hospital services," he said.

The Conservative leader charged that Premier Bennett's role in life is to exterminate his political opponents.

"The main threat to his existence is the Conservative party," he said, "so he will wreak his greatest vengeance against us."

A-Bomb Date Set by France

PARIS (Reuters)—The mass-circulation Paris-Jour says the first French atomic bomb will be tested in the Sahara in the first week of February.

Tiny Nations Snarl Just Like Big Ones

By RODERICK McKELVIE

VADUZ, Liechtenstein (Reuters)—Europe's Little Four—Liechtenstein, San Marino, Andorra and Monaco—opened a pint-sized "summit" session Friday on a sour note worthy of their big brothers.

They closed the meeting Friday with the kind of uneasy compromise that could snarl international relations for years to come.

BABY SIX

Monacan delegate Gabriel Olivier, speaking with all the authority of a man with half a square mile of homeland solidly behind him, demanded that Luxembourg and the British Channel Island of Sark be represented at the one-day talks here and thus turn the little four into a "baby six."

Luxembourg and Sark will be invited to the next Little Four meeting in Andorra a year from now.

CHANGES ROLES

But the Liechtenstein-San Marino power bloc is not too happy.

Liechtenstein's Baron Eduard von Flaz-Fein said that in his role as conference president he was "above comment." So he quickly changed roles and, as a loyal Liechtensteinian, opposed Monaco's bid.

WHERE'S SARK?

"As for Sark," the Baron said, "I have been unable to find it on the map; I am quite satisfied that it does not exist."

Liechtenstein delegate Gabriel Banzer said Luxembourg was just too big for this "summit."

Sympathetic Ear Hinted For B.C. Civil Servants

Indication that B.C. civil servants will be given a sympathetic hearing when they apply for salary increases this year, probably between an average 4 or 5 per cent, was given by Premier Bennett yesterday.

"We have an open mind on all these things. We have the best civil service in Canada and we are going to keep it that way," he said.

Canada Cooling Off on Early Summit

Khrushchev Accepts Invitation To Meet de Gaulle in Paris

MOSCOW (UPI)—Premier Khrushchev, who wants a summit conference "the earlier the better" will travel to Paris to see French President Charles de Gaulle who alone wants to delay the Big Four meeting, it was announced yesterday.

A three-sentence communique issued here and in Paris said the Soviet leader had accepted de Gaulle's invitation.

The time was not announced, but presumably he would go to France in November, after the Oct. 28 Supreme Soviet (parliament) which usually sits for a week.

The communique followed by a few hours Tass news agency

declaration that put Khrushchev squarely in line with President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan in urging a summit meeting in the near future.

Steel Session Slated Today

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The steel industry and the United Steel Workers' Union agreed Friday night to resume negotiations here today in the 101-day steel strike.

Meanwhile, Ottawa informants said Canada feels some of the rush has gone out of the need for a summit conference.

This country remains behind the idea of a top-level meeting of the Soviet Union and the Western Big Three, sources said, but the feeling in Canada now is that such a meeting may not be essential this year.

The Canadian view, the sources said, is that the lull in the cold war which has followed Khrushchev's American visit has removed some of the urgency from the summit situation.

